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OFFICERS PAUL CHALIFOUR, left, and **Brian Moon**, right, stand out front of the house where they saved **Charlie and Joan Corsaro** from a kitchen fire. (Frank Amato photo)
Parsnip, the Corsaros' calico cat, escaped from the fire, but has been missing since. If you have seen **Parsnip**, please call either the police or fire department with information of her whereabouts.

Family survives kitchen night fire

Police Officer saves family

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - On a day-to-day basis police officers and firefighters do not know what lies ahead of them as they go into work. On any given shift these individuals may have to take a look inside themselves and assess how they reacted in a literal do-or-die situation. Only the person who looks straight in the mirror knows if they passed the test that their instincts and abilities were trained to pass. Officer **Brian Moon** helped save husband and wife, **Charlie and Joan Corsaro** from a kitchen fire at their home on **Lockwood Road** on the cold night of **January 8th**. He has taken and passed such a personal test. However, before he could look in the mirror, he had to first look straight down a smoke-filled hallway into a fiery kitchen.

"When I got to the house on **Lockwood Road** I saw a man making his way down a ramp, trying to escape from the house," recalls **Moon**, who has

been with the **Wilmington Police Force** since 1995. "He was maybe four or five steps from the door, so I immediately went up to him and tried to help him get as far from the house as possible. At one point I turned around, and I saw his wife run into the house. She had run back inside to try and get their five cats. The fire had started on the stove in their kitchen, and by this time the cabinets above were totally engulfed. I ran down the hallway and into their kitchen, and I was screaming to her that we had to get out of there. She was worried about her cats. I was able to get both of us out of there. I can't remember how long we were in there for. I can just remember the smoke and the heat."

Officer **Paul Chalifour**, who has been with the **Wilmington Police Force** since 1986, arrived at the scene of the fire shortly after Officer **Moon** did. Like the other officers and the firefighters who

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Tempers rise at fluoridation hearing

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON Proving that Democracy need not be dry, a forum on the possible fluoridation of the town's water supply left many members of the board and its audience speaking a mouthful. The meeting was alternately diplomatic and testy, as the board tried to put its best smile on its latest Interim Report and residential opponents of fluoridation did their best to knock its teeth out.

It is a Massachusetts state law that nonfluoridated communities must determine whether or not the fluoridation of their town's water supply is in the people's best interest.

The second public hearing, which took place in the Town Hall auditorium, started shortly after six and lasted for two hours. The structure of the meeting was based on Robert's Rules of Orders. Public Health Director **Greg Erickson** moderated the proceedings, granting each member of the audience two three-minute opportunities in which they could address the board with their questions and opinions and concerns. The board was given equal time to respond and initiate

dialogue.

The board kicked off the proceedings by issuing to the audience its Interim Report on the Investigation of Fluoridating the Public Water Supply. At the April 1999 Town Meeting, the **Wilmington Board of Health** supported an article which, if approved, would give the board some direction by the voters on the issue of fluoridation.

"I move that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Health to investigate the fluoridation of the Town's water supply and to report the results of said investigation to the Annual Town Meeting to be held on April 22, 2000," board member **Eugene Kritter** motioned at the time.

The board's investigation since April has included reviewing many written documents on the subject of fluoridation that had been submitted by the board staff and members of the public. The investigation also featured one other public hearing that was held prior to the one on Tuesday night. The entire procedure has so far led the board to lean in the direction of favoring the fluoridation of the town's water supply. A final recommendation, however,

has yet to be made.

In the Interim Report, the Board of Health states that in exploring the issue of fluoridation it has taken into account its effectiveness, safety, and level of public interest. The board found evidence supporting the notion that fluoridation is effective in preventing dental caries in its targeted population of children ages twelve and under. (Defined, "caries" are decay on teeth or bones and sometimes tissue.) The board maintains that the evidence further demonstrates a positive impact on dental health for those in older age brackets. To the board's knowledge, there is no definitive scientific evidence showing that fluoridation in the water supply is unsafe when used in recommended doses.

All of the members in the small audience of about a dozen at the untelevised public hearing begged to differ with Board of Health members **Eugene Kritter**, **Elizabeth Sabounjian**, and Chairman **James Ficociello**, himself a dentist.

"I do not want to be forced to ingest fluoride," protested **Wilmington resident Karen Cole**. "I have three children, ages 6 and

9 and 12, and I don't want them to ingest it, either. **Wilmington** is doing something wrong here. Just because neighboring communities are adding fluoride to their water, it doesn't mean that our town should be following the mainstream."

"I'm not a scientist," **Cole** added, "but I am a mathematician, and this is not logical. I'm a firm believer in nature. Water is pure, so why should we alter it? Why would the Board want to put my children at risk?"

"I'm concerned that lots of the people at the Town Meeting in April will be uninformed about fluoridation because the Board is only giving one side of the issue," voiced **Cole**.

Responded Board member **Elizabeth Sabounjian**, "At last year's Town Meeting the Board was told to come up with a recommendation in time for this April. We have looked at all of the information, and fluoridation is what we recommend. Our role is to recommend, not to educate. It is up to the public to educate themselves."

When **Cole** asked how much it would cost the town of

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ANTHONY BROWN, (age 6) tried to catch a snowflake on his tongue as he was playing in the snow last Friday. School was canceled for the p.m. kindergarten students in **Wilmington** and **Tewksbury**. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

It's c-c-c-c-old out there

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

Wasn't it sixty-three degrees just two weeks ago? It seems that not only did Mother Nature finally decide to give the gift of snow to **Wilmington** and **Tewksbury**, she seems to have wrapped it in subzero temperatures, as well. Given the chance that these frigid temps and their aggressive wind chill factors might be here to stay awhile, here is some thoughtful advice on how to best take care of yourself, your pets, and your automobile. Old Man Winter, you haven't a chance now...

Ann Fitzgerald, who is the Public Health Nurse for the Board of Health in **Wilmington**, suggests a combination of tips on how to not let these record lows get the best of us.

"If it is really too cold, then you should wait until the middle of the day before you go outside," she says. "It's just warmer then. Make sure to cover your face with a loose scarf because it warms the air before you breathe it in. In fact, it is good to cover as much skin as possible with gloves and hats. Hats are especially important because it is through your head that you lose heat. Wear several layers of loose clothing. You don't want to constrict your circulation by wearing tight-fitted clothes."

"If your skin begins to look chalky or red or even blue, make sure to warm up slowly," **Fitzgerald** adds. "It is not a good idea to rub your hands together like most people do because you risk creating friction and injuring blood vessels in your skin."

"Do not let the fuel in your house run low," she advises. "Fuel is important to have. If you find that you do not have money for fuel, then call a Fuel Assistance Program or the Salvation Army to see what they

can do to help."

The **Wilmington Community Fund** is another source for assistance in this area.

"Remember to get your flu shots in October," **Fitzgerald** reminds. "It takes a month and a half for the antibodies to develop and do their thing, so you want to get your shot with that much time to spare before the holiday season, when the flu starts to take hold. Also, if you have respiratory issues, particularly if you are over the age of 65, then it is crucial to get your pneumonia vaccine because the flu can lead to pneumonia. The vaccine is offered year-round at no charge."

"It is best to shovel in the middle of the day when the sun is at its strongest," she recommends when asked about winter's most cumbersome task. "Try not to pick up and transfer heavy, icy loads. Push the snow along if you can. If you have any muscular, respiratory, or skeletal issues, it is best not to lift snow and to throw it with a shovel."

"For the elderly, it is best to also go out only during the middle of the day," **Fitzgerald** concludes. "Listen to the weather stations on TV and the radio and call the senior centers to get advice and see what is going on. Maybe it would be a good idea to ask a neighbor or relative or friend if they wouldn't mind running an errand for you, instead of going out yourself."

Sonia Beals, the Director of Public Relations at the Animal Rescue League of Boston, offers a number of ideas on how to best protect cats and dogs from the animal-unfriendly attacks of **Jack Frost**.

"Cats and shorthaired dogs are best kept indoors from the cold," says **Beals**. "Even if pets are out-

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Limousine shooting still being investigated

WILMINGTON - **Wilmington Police** are continuing their exhaustive investigation into the December 20th shooting and robbery at **Lynette's Limousine Service** that seriously injured a 39 year old manager, sources close to the investigation have indicated.

John Sheehan, 39, **Wilmington**, was shot twice in the legs and once in the abdomen with a silver colored handgun. **Sheehan** was flown by helicopter to **Beth Israel Hospital** in **Boston**. **Sheehan** is currently recuperating at home, and he will be returning to work again shortly.

Lynette's Limousine Service has announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the crime. Police are looking for any information that may prove useful and will hold all calls in confidence.

Police describe the suspect as 5'9" tall. At the time of the shooting he was wearing blue jeans, a blue hooded sweatshirt, and a leather jacket. The suspect was also carrying a duffel bag of some sort.

Police have sent the security videotape to the FBI in order to have its visual and sound quality enhanced. They have not yet

received analysis of the tape that would allow them to view a clearer image of the suspect.

The investigation is under the direction of **Inspector Pat King** and **State Police Trooper Richard Mahoney**, as well as the **Middlesex County District**

Andrew Ventre

Wilmington man indicted for rape

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A **Wilmington** man was arraigned in **Middlesex Superior Court** on a number of charges on Friday, January 14.

Andrew Ventre, 28, was arrested at his place of employment by **Wilmington** and **Chelmsford police** on November 17, 1999. On the next day he was arraigned in

Attorney's office.

"We have everyone working on this case," said **Spencer**.

Anyone with helpful information can contact **Inspector Patrick King** at 978-657-7149 or patrick@wpd.org.

Lowell District Court. A **Middlesex Grand Jury** indicted him on December 30.

The charges leveled against **Ventre** include one count of rape, nine counts of raping a child, thirteen counts of indecent assault and battery on a person under the age of 14, six counts of indecent assault and battery on a person over the age of 14, three counts of dissemination of matter that is harmful to a minor, and five counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

At the time of his booking in November, **Ventre** gave to the authorities an address of 710 **Woburn Street** in **Wilmington**. According to **Middlesex District Attorney Spokesman Anson Kaye**, only one of his alleged crimes, however, took place in **Wilmington**. The rest of the offenses allegedly happened in **Chelmsford** and **Billerica**, and the investigation was conducted by the **Chelmsford Police**

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SERGEANT WILLIAM GABLE, of the **Wilmington Police Department** and his wife **Carolyn** celebrated his retirement with family and friends on Friday January 14th at the **Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall**. **Sergeant Gable** is credited with being primarily responsible for the modern communications system at **Wilmington Police Department**. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Florida / Wilmington Reunion set for Mar 18

TARPON SPRINGS, FLA. - If you're from, or have ever visited Wilmington, Massachusetts, your reservation has been made at shelter #8 in Fred Howard Park, off Alt. Rt. 19 in Tarpon Springs, Florida for a fun day, with a lot of talk and laughter, as you catch up on the



WILMINGTONITES Bucky and Hazel Backman and Myrna and Dick Evans (l-r) enjoyed the sunshine as part of the traditional reunion brought Wilmington "snowbirds," former Wilmington residents and vacationers together in the sunshine on the Gulf Coast last March.

news from old Wilmington friends and neighbors.

Every year for more than a decade Wilmingtonites of all ages have been gathering in an out-of-town home-town event. Last year, over 180 people showed up - all from Wilmington at one time or another.

So make your vacation plans to include a trip to the Gulf Coast of Florida on March 18. Meet us at Fred Howard Park, just west of Tampa. Come any time after 10:30. Take whatever you want for a picnic lunch and some sunshine. We will guarantee that it won't snow! Both the picnic shelter and restrooms are handicapped accessible. The park also has a playground for youngsters, walking trails and a beautiful beach on the Gulf of Mexico.

Jane Fudge, owner of Wilmington's only travel agency, AAJ Travel when contacted Wednesday morning found airfare for as low as \$233 p.p. round trip for a person staying Thursday through Monday, as low as \$210 for seniors, a car rental starting at \$32 per day and lodging nearby for \$48 per night. Jane and her husband Dick Fudge have attended the reunion a few times and recommend it highly. She does however stress that many flights are sold out and any plans must be made very soon.

Hope to see you on Saturday, March 18. Just look for the blue and white balloons.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 10th

A well being check was performed on Chestnut Street

A mailbox was damaged on Radelite Street

A cellular telephone was stolen from a vehicle on Salem Street

Tuesday, January 11th

A mailbox was damaged on Catherine Ave

An attempted break was reported at a Main Street business

David Maglio, 46, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant

An accident was reported on Main Street

Wednesday, January 12th

Angelo Karambelas, 21, Lawrence was arrested for possession of a Class D substance

Scott Campbell, 35, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant

An attempted break was reported at a Brand Ave. residence

A suspicious person was reported on Tacoma Street

Thursday, January 13th

Anthony Plouride 35 Manchaug was arrested on a warrant

Several motor vehicle accidents were reported due to the weather

Friday, January 14th

An accident was reported on Corey Ave.

Robert C. Patten, 41, Amherst, NH was arrested for OUI

Saturday, January 15th

Deanna Foley, 24, Billerica was arrested for possession class B and D substances

A stolen motor vehicle was recovered, and another stolen in a Main Street parking lot

An accident was reported on Woburn Street

Sunday, January 16th

Casey Daranas, 18, Billerica was arrested for OUI

Andrew Ventre

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Department.

According to Kaye, Ventre allegedly engaged in criminal behavior over a period of six years. There are four alleged victims, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years old. All of the victims are female, and all of them were acquainted with Ventre at the time that the actions occurred.

At his arraignment last Friday, Ventre pled not guilty and was released on \$10,000 bail. Middlesex Superior Court Chief Magistrate Lucie Pasquale imposed restrictions on Ventre's

release that demands that he stay away from complaining witnesses and be supervised while in the company of children. Ventre also has to report to his probation officer once a week and adhere to a

curfew between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The prosecutor of Ventre's case will be Assistant District Attorney Katharine Folger. Ventre is due back in court for a pre-trial conference on Friday, February 4.

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



NEW YEAR, NEW NUMBERS

No big tax changes are expected this year, but some small changes may show up in your pay check. The wage base for Social Security taxes has gone up \$3,600 over last year, taking 6.2 percent of the first \$76,200 of an employee's pay; the self-employed pay twice as much. Medicare taxes are due on all wages.

The flip side on Social Security: benefits rise 2.4 percent this month. And beneficiaries can earn more without losing benefits: \$10,080 for those under 65 and \$17,000 for those 65 to 69.

The top pay-in for 401(k) and 403(b) plans goes up to \$10,500, but the defined contribution Keogh stays at \$30,000. Benefit limits for pension plans rise to \$135,000 and plan contributions can now be based on up to \$170,000 of pay.

Keep a log. The standard mileage rate for business driving goes up to 32 1/2 cents a mile; driving for charity remains at 14 cents a mile, for medical travel, 10 cents, all plus tolls and parking.

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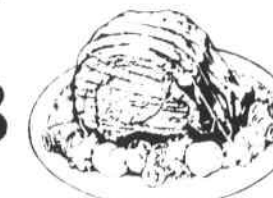
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4 x 4's do not stop any quicker!

by OFFICER SCOTT A. SENCABAUGH

WILMINGTON: Well it had been over 300 days since our last test driving in the white stuff (white gold for you winter sports enthusiasts) and some of us may need a bit of a refresher in good driving habits. With a little knowledge and practice, you can keep yourself and your family safe this winter.

First of all, let's talk about taking your time. Leaving plenty of time to get to your destination is a key factor in making your trip a safe one. If you attempt to get to work or school by leaving at the same time you always do, your haste may cause you to make poor decisions and inevitably may result in unsafe operation of your vehicle. Inclement weather is not the time to be trying to get a bunch of extra errands done. Simply put, if you do not need to be on the road, you shouldn't be.

If you do need to be driving however, remember to leave a safe distance between you and the vehicle in front of you. Let us recall an important general rule: In dry weather, you leave as many car lengths between you and the car in front of you as the speed you are traveling. For instance, if you are traveling at 30 mph, you would normally leave three car lengths or more between you and the other car. In wet or icy weather, your car requires much more space to stop though. Consider that, in and around 32 degrees, icy roads may also have a layer of water on the ice. This extremely hazardous condition causes your vehicle to take twice as long to stop as it would at temperatures well below 32 degrees. Remember too, that in certain conditions, black ice may form at temperatures above 32 degrees. A cold layer of air trapped at the surface causes this deceiving and very dangerous condition.

In order to assist you in slippery conditions, your car needs good traction. This may mean snow tires, especially for those of us who operate rear wheel drive vehicles. Other motorists may do just fine with all season tires. The key is proper tread. Don't delay in purchasing new tires, if old ones are worn down.

Front wheel drive cars traditionally handle very well in adverse driving conditions, as the weight of the engine is over the source of the power. Rear wheel drive cars require more skill to operate, and usually some weight added to the rear such as bags of sand, bricks, or similar heavy objects. Four wheel drive vehicles are some of today's most popular and well liked choice for New England driving. True, they may "get up and go" quicker than the rest, but make no mistake: 4 x 4's do not stop any quicker! Operators of four wheel drive vehicles are often over confident by their vehicles' ability to handle the winter weather. The result is poor decision making and ultimately, sometimes dangerous driving resulting in crashes.

Now let's talk about braking. Just a few years ago, most of us were still being taught to "pump" the brakes in slippery conditions. This is true for traditional drum style brakes, but the opposite applies to ABS style brakes. With ABS, or anti-locking brakes, the driver simply needs to put steady pressure on the brakes. You may also feel some vibrating, or hear some "crunching" noises from your ABS system. This is usually normal, and ABS brakes often provide superior control in skidding conditions over older style brakes. Remember to always consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine what type of system you have, and the manufacturers' recommendations for operating your vehicle in inclement weather.

This brings me to my next topic, practice. If you feel out of practice, and feel nervous about driving in winter weather, you're not alone. Find a safe and empty parking lot to practice basic, starting, stopping, turning, and skidding maneuvers in snow and ice. It is not necessary to do this in a reckless manner such as speeding, or jerking the wheel around causing fishtails, because on the road, you will be driving slowly and safely in such conditions. I would also recommend taking your teen driver with you for the experience. It's better for you and them to find out both of your limitations and your vehicle's limitations before you hit the main roads.

Remember to be seen as well as be able to see others. Clear off snow and ice from your entire vehicle, including all windows, all mirrors, all headlights, taillights, and directionals. Turn your headlights on also. You need your normal full range of view, and other driver's need to be able to see you coming as well as when you're stopping and turning.

Finally, some suggestions on items to keep in your vehicle are: snow scraper and brush, shovel, sand (floor mats can be used in a pinch), flashlight, flares, blankets, additional warm clothing, jumper cables and cell phone. Remember to have your vehicle fully serviced and winterized and always read your vehicle operator's manual entirely before driving in any conditions. Don't forget to leave plenty of time, fully defrost and warm up your vehicle and please, drive slowly and leave plenty of room between you and the car in front of you!



by

Anthony Ferrara

Family Therapist

Has human sexuality changed?

Has human sexuality changed or was it misunderstood? Were the generations of the past ridiculous, non-sensible, or just ignorant? The sexual style of today would make you believe they were. The sacredness, religious, and moral privacy of copulating has turned into an act of self gratification under any circumstances. In the past-unmarried sex was unacceptable. It was regarded as cheap, dirty, and immoral, most of this condemnation unjustly going to the women who were victimized. They were regarded as tramps and streetwalkers, while the men walked away unscathed. Many steps were taken to preserve the sanctity of marriage and the woman's moral status.

There were good reasons for the older generations' concern. They realized the intense sexual drive of man. These desires close men's eyes to righteousness and consequences. The possible pregnancy and heartbreak of the women became ignored so that man's sexual need could be fulfilled. Man's lack of strength when facing issues of the flesh had to be dealt with.

Realizing the natural animalistic drive for men to copulate, guide lines had to be implemented. The emotional confusion of sexuality needed the intellectual controls. Chaperoning, keeping a safe distance between sexes, and covering the women's body helped to defuse the sexual drive. These steps were taken to prevent pregnancy and disease that could only lead to disgrace and disaster.

We have indeed come a long way when the timeless craving of men can now be pushed aside to accommodate co-gender relationships. The intimate closeness of partnerships is now acceptable to accommodate a job or a profession. Spending many more hours with the opposite sex to fulfill a job position can indeed be trying for most men. The intimate setting of togetherness can activate the mating tendency. These occasions can arise in the solitude of a car or office because of a job description calling for co-partners regardless of gender. Co-ed dormitories and bathrooms encourage this lack of separation. This probably sounds ridiculous to most women because they think and feel differently. As a rule, their greater need is love, not sex. However, don't underestimate man's sexual drive that fuels the many crimes of passion, jealousy and rape.

On the other hand, there are many beautiful men who constantly fight the temptation of the flesh to be proper. They realize the beauty and ecstasy of love and sex must be pre-

served. Because of the new generation and its liberal sexual ways, their battle has been exacerbated. The new sexual standards permeate the very existence of life. The movies, tv, computers, books and teachings encourage and glorify sex, under any conditions. Sex is being portrayed as a trivial experience with a vehicle of exotic intensity. Songs for children are formed with words of sexual encouragement, while the new dance trend has become suggestive and seductive. These liberal ways project the O. K. sign to get involved sexually. Get with it. Be cool. Don't get behind. Sex is acceptable. Adults hopefully can accept or deny this trend. However, can children find the wisdom to choose properly?

Children of today are exposed to a confused culture that lacks a moral code and direction. No matter which way they turn, they face sexual encouragement. Infidelity, promiscuity, and casual sex have been glorified. A sexual encounter with some stranger is depicted as a romantic love encounter. The power of sex to sell most products to adults works. What chance do our children have to offset this massive sex brain washing?

Sadly, many of today's children will never see the other side of sexuality. Their first innocent love will never be rewarded by those ultimate moments. Holding hands or being kissed for the first time will be lost. I have heard many women state they will always cherish their first innocent love. Children of today deserve this same opportunity to find their own life of sexuality at their own natural pace. To be misinformed and pressured into a sexual relationship is a great injustice to our children.

Everything changes over the years. Yet I feel men's and women's sexuality is the same. However, sexual expectations and what is proper vary with each generation. What are the best conditions to fulfill this sexual phenomenon? If a sexual style can bring joy and peace to an individual, while hurting no one, so be it. Can the present generation say that its sexual revolution has brought more joy and is hurting fewer people? Sorry to say, I don't believe so. Improper sex has taken its toll. Fatherlessness has become the crisis of our day. Eighty-five percent of all youths in prison and juvenile detention centers come from fatherless homes. Our society has also produced the most unwed mothers and divorces. Are we better off? Are we going in the right direction? You be the judge.

Ferrara's book (Beyond Parenting) can be obtained through Post Office Box 79, Wilmington, MA 01887; \$14.95 plus tax, 75c.

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WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Farewell, Town Crier friends

Two people died this week who deserve mention for their past assistance to the Town Crier.

Larry McGrath died on Wednesday. Larry loved the sports scene in Wilmington, and an early outlet for him was covering sports for the Town Crier. Larry was also a ready volunteer for sports programs in Wilmington, either as a coach or an umpire.

Jimmy White was never on the staff at the Town Crier, but sometimes it seemed like he was. Every time there was some carpentry, Capt. Larz would call on Jimmy. One year, he spent most of the winter putting up insulation and new shingles on the old North Wilmington depot.

After retiring from carpentry, Jimmy took up woodcarving, and he was quite good at it.

They will be missed. Our sympathies are extended to their families.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Age Requirement: Student must be 3 years of age by August 31, 2000
Current Tuition: \$100.00 Per Month
Schedule: Four days a week - Monday through Thursday
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Session 2 - 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, February 1, 2000
6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
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(Snow Date: Thursday, February 3, 2000 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)

For more information call:

Dolly Harrison, Director of Extended Day Programs, at (978) 640-7815

Tewksbury police offering

Self defense / rape defense course

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Police Department has announced that it will be conducting a rape aggression defense self defense course starting March 1. This instructive class, which has been very popular in the past, will allow women to explore their options in self defense when faced with abduction or attack. This course is being taught by full time police personnel (both male and female) who are certified by the largest network of its kind with over 3,000 instructors and 100,000 graduates worldwide. There is also a lifetime return and practice policy for any graduate.

This is a practical course which combines risk awareness and re-

duction strategies along with numerous physical techniques. As such, it involves a certain amount of physical activity, but all classes are geared to the abilities of all participants. Any woman who is interested in learning these strategies and techniques is welcome to attend this four week one night per week class. Preference will be given to Tewksbury residents, but others will be entered on a space available basis.

There is no charge for the class. For information call 851-7373 ext. 146 or ask for Sgt. John Powers. Applications are available at Tewksbury Police Headquarters, 918 Main St., Tewksbury.

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 24

Monday: Hamburg and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, oatmeal bread and butter, milk/Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned Oriental vegetables, dinner roll and butter, chilled pears, milk, Swiss rolls.

Wednesday: Oven baked ham, scalloped potatoes, seasoned corn, chilled pineapple, pumpernickel bread, milk, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken in a basket, potato rounds, seasoned carrots, lite rye bread, cranberry sauce, brownie, milk.

Friday: Roast beef dinner with gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, chilled mixed fruit, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of January 24

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Reduced sodium hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, hot dog roll, chilled mixed fruit cup, milk, Alt. chicken patty with bulky roll.

Tuesday: Corn chowder with crackers, barbecued chicken leg, green beans, rye bread, fresh orange, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, broccoli, scalloped bread, marble cake, milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, country blend vegetables (carrot, corn, green beans), pumpernickel bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday: Vegetable kalesoup with crackers, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, whole wheat roll, chilled peaches, milk.

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On hand were (l to r in the rear) Sgt. Bob Ethier, Pvt. Kelly Leet, Pvt. Mike Shine, Pvt. Dale Paulsen, Pvt. Robin Paulsen, Pvt. Frank Curley and Pvt. Stu Neilson.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of January 24

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, seasoned peas, chilled peaches, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Soft pretzel yogurt, cheese cubes, celery and carrot sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk, juice, cookie.

Wednesday: Ravioli, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk, juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Chicken in a basket, French fries, seasoned corn, chilled pears, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Barbecued ribs on hoagie roll, French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll and butter, chilled pears, milk/juice, Swiss roll.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed pota-

toes, seasoned corn, chilled peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken in a basket, potato rounds, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: French bread pizza, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: "Burger Bar" hamburger with cheese, tomato, lettuce, onion, pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned peas, chilled pears, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken nuggets, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Deli bar, sub roll with choice of turkey, ham, cheese or roast beef, pickles, onions and tomato with sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza calzone, cheese or pepperoni, seasoned vegetable, chilled peaches, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of January 24

All schools

Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$120; Middle and Ryan, \$130; Memorial High, \$140.

Monday: Chicken cutlet sub (chicken patty, sauce, mozzarella cheese optional), bulgie, potato rounds, or wedges, seasoned carrots, milk, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, McTewksbury muffin with ham and egg on bagel with cheese, milk, applesauce.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with sauce, meatballs on side, garden vegetables, buttered raisin bread, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Chix noodle soup, cheeseburger on a roll, fries or puffs with catsup, coleslaw, milk, frosted spice cake.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, milk, dessert.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 24

Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, hot roll, California blend vegetables, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green beans medley, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop with grown gravy, mashed potato, carrots, applesauce, hot roll, baked desert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn bread, green peas, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, vegetable, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Social News



Michele Deveau to wed Paul Doherty, Jr

WILMINGTON - Janice and Ronald Deveau of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele J. Deveau to Paul E. Doherty, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Doherty, Sr. of Tewksbury.

Michele, a graduate of Wilmington High School, earned a degree in business management and is currently employed with Bell Atlantic.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is employed as a police officer with the Town of Tewksbury.

An October wedding is planned. Janette Trickett on Plymouth State president's list

WILMINGTON - Janette Marie Trickett of Wilmington is among the more than 266 Plymouth State College students who have been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the fall semester of 1999-2000 academic year.

To be eligible for the President's List for a given semester, students must have attempted at least 12 credit hours. These credit hours must be in courses that earn grade points and students must have completed all such courses attempted.



Chris Genetti graduates Paris Island

WILMINGTON - Christopher M. Genetti, formerly of Wilmington, graduated honor grad of his platoon from the Paris Island Marine Corps Depot on December 23, 1999.

He was also meritoriously promoted to Private First Class. Chris is a 1998 graduate of Austin Prep and currently lives with his father, Don in Avon.



Kerry Mathus to wed Michael Newhouse

TEWKSBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mathus, Jr. of Tewksbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter Kerry Jean to Attorney Michael J. Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Newhouse of Wilmington.

Kerry Jean, a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Middlesex Community College is currently employed as marketing coordinator with Diversified Technologies, Inc. of Bedford.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Matignon High School, Suffolk Law School and Harvard University owns two law offices, one in Wilmington; one in Tewksbury (Law office of Atty. Michael J. Newhouse) and serves on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

An April wedding is planned.



Jonathan Gamlin graduates basic training

TEWKSBURY - Air Force Airman Jonathan G. Gamlin, son of Gerald and Roberta M. Gamlin of Hinckley Road, Tewksbury, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Stephanie is the daughter of Joel and Patricia Trainor of Topsham, Maine.

Airman Gamlin is a 1997 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.



Lauren Scalesse and David Kennedy united in marriage

Lauren Christina Scalesse and David Paul Kennedy were united in marriage at a Nuptial Mass at St. Joachim Church in Rockport with the Rev. Ronald Gariboldi presiding. A reception followed the ceremony at the Ocean View Inn in Gloucester.

Mrs. Kennedy is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Scalesse of Wakefield and Francis A. Scalesse of Wilmington and the granddaughter of Sam Scalesse of Winchester and John and Eleanor Daley of Woburn. Mr. Kennedy is the son of Robert and Margaret Kennedy of West Peabody.

Cara Scalesse served as her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Barbara Freeman, sister of the groom, Tracy

Hamilton, Kimberly Hughes, Lisa Kennedy, sister-in-law of the groom and Beth Rooney.

Dr. Robert Kennedy served as his brother's best man. Timothy Cronin, Mark Duvall, Dennis Freeman, brother-in-law of the groom, Frank Latorraca and Brian Travers served as ushers.

Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of UMass, Dartmouth and Massachusetts School of Law and is an attorney with the Mass. Department of Revenue. Her husband is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School and is an attorney with Price Waterhouse Coopers, LLP.

The couple will live in Beverly following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Kristen Gorham on honor roll

TEWKSBURY - Kristen N. Gorham of Tewksbury, has been named to the high honor roll for the most recent marking period at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

Scott Whitebone on dean's list

WILMINGTON - Scott Whitebone, son of Robert and Linda Whitebone of Bond Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1999 semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Scott is a senior in the bachelor of architecture program.

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Tewksbury Rotary Club Boston Pops concert in April

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Rotary President Judy Fitzpatrick has announced the return of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, Keith Lockhart Conductor, to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, April 7, 2000 at 8 p.m.

Last year's concert exceeded everyone's expectations. The superb acoustics of the auditorium, the diverse musical program, and the charm, wit and warmth of conductor-superstar Keith Lockhart, made last year's sold out concert the event of the year. "This is the fourth year we have brought the popular music of the pops to Lowell, don't miss it," said President Fitzpatrick.

"We've enjoyed the close rela-

tionship with the Tewksbury Rotary Club for the past four years," said Keith Lockhart. "They have been a great pleasure to work with. The audience has always been an enthusiastic one and very receptive. This is indeed a marvelous opportunity for the Pops to meet with the communities outside the city of Boston," added Lockhart.

Tickets for this year's concert range from \$45 to \$65 and are on public sale at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium Box Office. For telephone sales call Ticketmaster at 617-931-2000.

As a final note, last year's concert sold out very quickly. If you plan to attend, don't delay your purchase.



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Births

OLIVER: Joseph Jason, first child to Debbie and Jason Oliver of Wilmington on November 14, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Assuntina Albano of Feeding Hills, MA and Joe and Joanne Oliver formerly of Wilmington, now of Florida.

Great-grandmother is Pearl Oliver of Nashua, N.H.



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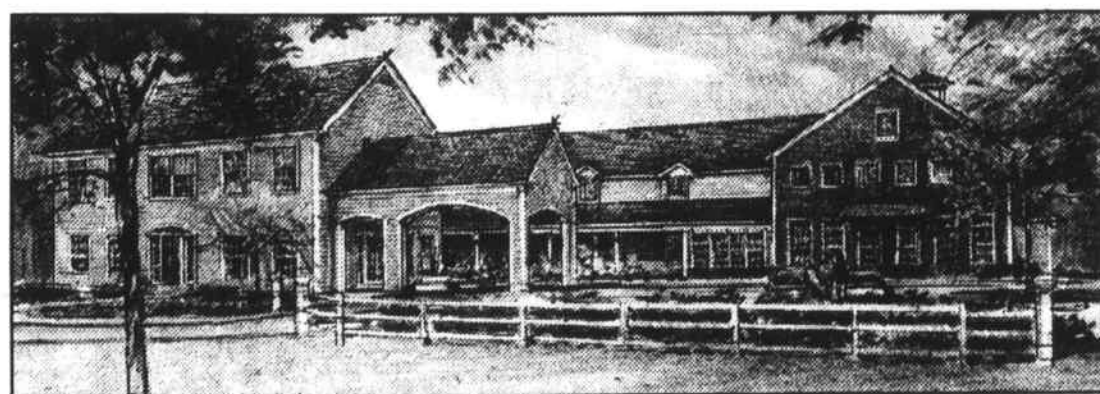
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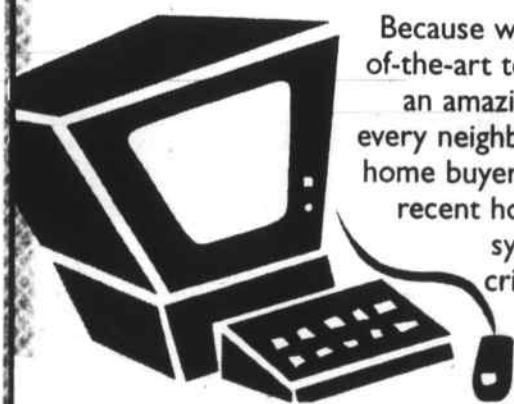
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side, they need proper shelter with an elevated bed off the floor and clean, warm bedding."

Beals says that ice can be a big problem to a pet's health. It is best to make sure that your cat's or dog's water bowl is not frozen. Pets generate a lot of their body heat from the water they drink and the food they eat, so great supplies of both should be accessible to them at all times.

Chunks of ice, some of which may contain chemicals that have been spread on them, can get in between the claws of pets and irritate them. It is best to keep a pet's feet clean. Red and white scales on an animal's skin should be seen as a red flag for frostbite, so a call to your pet's veterinarian would be necessary.

For your automobile, AAA Southern New England offers a

number of precautions regarding car parts and emergency equipment.

Cold weather is especially tough on batteries. When the mercury drops to zero, as it has in recent memory, your car battery loses close to 60 percent of its power. Even at 32 degrees, your battery is drained of its energy by 35 percent. While it is important to keep your battery terminals clean, it is even wiser

to bring your car to a skilled technician who can size up your battery and determine how well it should hold up throughout the winter.

Other precautions that you can take to make sure your car can go head-to-head with Old Man Winter are: switch your tires to snow tires; keep your windshield and all of your windows and side mirrors clean; make sure that your windshield wipers are in sturdy condition and keep your water reservoir filled with no-freeze washer fluid; keep your

engine cool with a mix of antifreeze and an equal portion of water; and stock your car with a safety kit that includes a flashlight, jumper cables, sand or cat litter, a shovel, flares or reflective triangles, blankets, and an ice scraper.

Remember that sometimes during freezing temps thin layers of puddles can sometimes form over a thin sheet of ice. People sometimes think that the warmer the weather is, the less need there is to proceed with extra care. In truth, the distance that you need

to stop on ice existing at 32 degrees is twice that needed to stop on ice at zero degrees.

Finally, it is important to know your vehicle. Each kind of car responds in its own unique way while on wintry roads. For example, front-wheel drive cars are good on slippery roads because their engines weigh heavily on drive wheels and improve traction. Rear-wheel drive automobiles tend to slide more from side-to-side when taking icy turns. It is beneficial to read the owner's manual of your vehicle and familiarize yourself with its features and strengths and needs for caution.

Tempers rise at fluoridation hearing

Wilmington a year to fluoridate the water supply, she was given a figure of \$13,000. Cole then suggested that the sum instead be used to purchase fluoride tablets that dentists and doctors would be able to supply to parents who do want their kids to take fluoride. She was then told that the sum of that approach would be roughly \$16,000 a year.

"I'd consider that a close tradeoff," chimed in Greg Erickson.

"We already have a lot of issues in town regarding our water supply," resident Debbie Duggan also expressed in opposition. "We've had private wells closed because of water contamination, not to mention water towers and a treatment plan, as well. It would be unconscionable to add

any more chemicals to our water. It's even inappropriate for this meeting to be held without the EPA and the Water Department present."

"We're under the direction of Town Meeting to hold this meeting," reminded board member Sabounjian.

Janet McLaughlin agreed with Duggan.

"I believe in preventative dentistry," McLaughlin made clear. "I'm a registered nurse, and I have a problem with the ingestion of fluoride. The community should be given more information for and against fluoridation. They're smart enough to decide for themselves."

"I have a well at home," McLaughlin added. "There are a lot of things in it, but there's no

fluoride. I have four children, and my oldest is 21. We have used Crest toothpaste all these years, and none of them have had cavities, knock on wood. Well water and Crest. That's all it has taken. If it works, don't fix it."

Others were upset about the format of the meeting.

"I think three minutes is not enough time for anybody to say what they want to say," Joseph Sweeney quietly protested when it was his turn to speak.

"Furthermore, in the 49 years that I have been involved on this issue, I have not come across a single board that was qualified enough to determine the various effects that some chemicals can have on the body."

In a conspiratorial tone, Sweeney mentioned that "the

American Dental Association makes money by supporting the fluoridation of water because it causes cavities and fluorosis. When that happens, their patients need bonding."

The testiest exchanges of the meeting took place between Chairman Ficociello and resident Anne Linehan. At one point, Ficociello regarded one of Linehan's points about fluoridation and dialysis patients as a "moot point and a Trojan Horse."

"I am upset that the Board's interim report was not presented verbally to the audience," Linehan expressed.

"In 1957 the American Dental Association recommended cigarettes," Linehan noted. "They could very well be making another mistake with their rec-

ommendation of adding fluoride into the water supplies."

"I feel this is a matter of choice," Linehan told the Town Crier after the meeting. "I don't want anybody thinking that we're all a bunch of rightwing nuts. I just want to protect my right under the ninth amendment of the Constitution to not be medicated against my will. That includes the fluoridation of the water I drink."

Article IX in the Bill of Rights under the Constitution of the United States reads: Rule of Construction of Constitution. The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Police Officer

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were then present, he would help save a life.

"I went to the fire from a call that we received regarding the Hess gas station," Officer Paul Chalifour remembers. "When I got there, the fire department had arrived. I just remember seeing nothing but black and heavy smoke, black to the point that you couldn't see your hand out front of your face. It was just pouring out of the side door of the house. At that point Mr. and Mrs. Corsaro were out on the front lawn, so there wasn't much that we could do because the firefighters were taking care of everything. It was probably about five minutes after I arrived that Fire Lieutenant John Brown came out of the house, holding one of the five cats. The cat looked limp and had soot all around her nose and mouth. Because it was cold that night we could see a tiny bit of breath coming out of the cat's mouth. I gave the animal a few compressions on the chest, in hopes that we could get some of the soot and crud that she had inhaled out of her lungs. At that point, (firefighter) Danny Hurley got the oxygen bottle from the fire engine and brought it to us. He set it up and gave me the mask, and I held it over the cat's face. Slowly, but surely, the cat began to move. After five minutes the cat began to struggle and claw and try to break free from the mask. When we took the mask off, the cat began to breathe heavier. She got up on her feet, and she was wobbly, but she was standing and meowing."

"Everyone was very helpful to us," Joan Corsaro says, gratefully. "The firefighters and the police and the Red Cross were all wonderful in getting my husband Charlie and me to safety. (Firefighter) Rick McClellan stayed with me the whole time. Our friends and neighbors and acquaintances have been absolutely wonderful too. We need that contact right now."

The Corsaros' two dogs survived the blaze, as did three of their five cats. One cat, however, has been missing since the incident. "Parsnip" is a predominantly white calico cat with orange and black patches and no tail. Parsnip did escape from the fire safely. Officer Moon was able to spot him and chase him and try to catch him as he left his hiding place underneath the porch. If anyone has seen Parsnip, please call the Wilmington fire or police departments with the information of his whereabouts.

"We'd love to have Parsnip back," says Corsaro. "Our daughter, Winifred, would especially like to see her again. It would be a boost in the arm for all of us."

Since the fire the Corsaros have been living with some friends in Reading. Their home did sustain extensive damage in the kitchen fire, but that damage is repairable, and the family hopes to move back into the house when everything is fixed. In the meantime, they will live in a new trailer that they hope will arrive this week.

The fire at the Corsaros' house is tragic in that the lives of dear pets and a lot of personal belongings were lost. Rising from the ashes, though, was an example of how well things work when everybody comes together to conquer an emergency and comfort the affected. The dedication and selfless work of the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments and the Red Cross, not to mention the friends and neighbors of the Corsaros, demonstrate what happens when people work together to help avert tragedy and strengthen the comfort and security of others.

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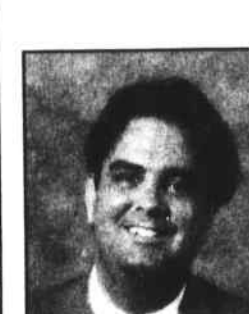
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Obituaries

Paul J. Belle charter member Tewksbury's Post #110 DAV

TEWKSBURY - Paul J. Belle, 81, a resident of Tewksbury since 1947, died Monday, January 10, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. He was the husband of Audrey G. (Cook) (Graustein) Belle, with whom he celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary June 23.

He was born in Somerville September 1, 1918, a son of the late Francis and Eva (McMahon) Belle. He attended Somerville schools, graduating from Somerville Trade School with the Class of 1936.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, earning several decorations, including the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with one bronze star, the American Defense Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Following his honorable discharge from Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia, he moved to Tewksbury, where he began a career as a local businessman. In 1948, he founded the former Shawsheen Street Garage and Tewksbury Taxi Co. From 1955 until his retirement in 1986, he founded and operated

the Paul J. Belle Bus Company and Shawsheen Auto Sales.

Mr. Belle was a summer resident of Ipswich, where he enjoyed days spent at the beach. He was a charter member of DAV Post #110 of Tewksbury and was a member of the Wamesit Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Thomas C. Belle of Andover; his brother, Richard Belle and his wife Kirsti of Gloucester; two sisters, Janet Borelli of Stoneham and Thelma Marques of Blackstone; one grandson and many nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Ruth E. (Palmer) Belle; father of the late Robert J. Belle and brother of the late Lillian Towers and Frances Marchio.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Home Health V.N.A., 360 Merrimack St., Building #9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

Mildred Ada Fish retired administrative assistant for Wilmington School Dept.

WILMINGTON - Mildred Ada (Sawyer) Fish, 83, a longtime Wilmington resident, died unexpectedly Monday, January 10, 2000 at her daughter's home in Portsmouth, N.H. She was the wife of 35 years to the late Charles H. Fish, who died in 1977.

Born in Tewksbury October 24, 1916, she was the daughter of the late Thomas P. and Alice (Burt) Sawyer. She attended Tewksbury schools, graduating from Lowell High School with the Class of 1934. She continued her education at the former Lowell Commercial College, graduating with the Class of 1936.

In her early years, Mrs. Fish worked in the insurance industry for Bedell Bros. Insurance Co. of Wilmington and Norcross and Leighton Insurance Co. of Lowell. Prior to her retirement in 1992, she was employed as an administrative assistant by the Wilmington Public

School Department, where she worked for many years. Mrs. Fish was a resident of Wilmington for many years and was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Fish is survived by her daughter, Martha L. Laszlo of Portsmouth, N.H.; her son, Douglas C. Fish of Wilmington; her sister, Eileen A. Fuller of Florida; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was the sister of the late Thomas A. and T. Burt Sawyer and Barbara M. Cosgrove.

A graveside service was scheduled for Saturday morning at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations made in her memory to the M.S.P.C.A. 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

Barbara L. Blood held BS in electrical engineering

TEWKSBURY - Barbara L. (Freeman) Blood, 65, a resident of Tewksbury for 38 years, died unexpectedly Thursday, January 13, 2000, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the widow of Charles F. Blood, Sr., who died February 20, 1992.

Born in the Dorchester section of Boston December 7, 1934, she was the daughter of Hazel N. (Howell) Freeman of Saugus and the late Charles B. Freeman.

Mrs. Blood was educated in Malden and graduated from Malden High School. She continued her education at Fitchburg State College, where she graduated with her B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1967. Prior to retirement on January 1 of this year, she was employed as an electrical engineer by the Raytheon Corporation of Andover. She was a resident of Tewksbury since 1961 and previously lived in Billerica, Nashua, N.H. and Malden.

Mrs. Blood enjoyed many interests including painting, crafts and collecting dolls and teddy bears.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her son Charles F. Blood, Jr. and his wife Megan (Sweeney) Blood of Marblehead; two daughters, Karen L. Hall and her husband Charles of Kansas City, MO. and Heidi L. Clifford and her husband William J. Clifford, Jr. of Sandown, N.H.; her brother, Richard B. Freeman and his wife the Rev. Ann "Doreen" (Parker) Freeman of Malden; seven grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. Burial will take place at a later date in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Lung Assoc., P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

John F. Czerwonka more than 50 years with Spear Trucking Company

TEWKSBURY - John F. Czerwonka, 87, died unexpectedly Monday morning, January 17, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the widower of Cecelia L. (Perron) Czerwonka, who died June 1, 1999.

Born in Fall River, October 9, 1912, he was the son of the late Franciszek and Zophia (Slandzicka) Czerwonka. He lived in Reading for many years before moving to Tilton, N.H. He had lived with his daughter and son-in-law in Tewksbury for the past 12 years.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, stationed in the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific. He retired from the former Spear Trucking Company after more than 50 years of service.

Mr. Czerwonka was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Mary H. and Kenneth Smith of Tewksbury, with whom he made his home and Cheryl

A. and Henry Andrews of Northfield, VT; a son and daughter-in-law, Peter M. and Barbara (Sobocinski) Czerwonka of Reading, a brother and sister-in-law, Stanley Walter and Anne Czerwonka of Fall River; 10 grandchildren, Kenneth M. Smith of Wilmington, Brian J. Smith of Dracut, Rita M. and Donna M. Smith of Tewksbury, Michael J. Czerwonka of Reading, Lori A. Biacuzzo of Melrose, Lynne M. Satre of Tewksbury, Gary J. Mullen of St. Johnsbury, VT, Benjamin H. and Timothy D. Andrews both of Northfield, VT, and five great grandchildren, Dylan, Devin, Zachary, Victoria Rose and Alannah.

His funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950, followed by a funeral mass at St. Williams Church and burial in Charles Lawn Cemetery, Reading.

Memorials to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated.

James H. White, Jr. retired carpenter

WILMINGTON - James H. White, Jr., 73, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died January 13, 2000 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late James H. and the late Mary (Surrette) White. He graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1944 and served as a Carpenter Mate with the United States Navy during World War II.

Prior to retirement he was a member of the New England Wood Carvers Club.

Mr. White is survived by his wife

Barbara (Foye); his children David White of Mexico, Peter White of California, Stephen White of Melrose, James White of Wilmington and Ann Scaramozzino of Tewksbury; his sisters Mary Johnson, Margaret Cunningham and Gertrude White all of Wilmington, a number of grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Anna Sousa many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Anna (Lage) Sousa, 77 of Wilmington, died January 12, 2000 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and the late Anna (Fretas) Lage. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a dietician in a hospital.

Mrs. Sousa was the widow of Manuel Sousa and is survived by her children Victoria A. Zwicker of Henderson, NV and William Sousa of Florida; her grandchildren Ronald Zwicker of N. Weymouth, Jason Zwicker of Salem, N.H., Deborah Gerardi of Shrewsbury and Brenda Sousa of Melrose; her broth-

ers William Veloza of Springfield, George Veloza of Wilmington, John Veloza of Baltimore, MD and Robert Lage and his wife Carol Ann both of Tyngsboro and four great-grandchildren Mrs. Sousa was also the sister of the late Frank Veloza of Tewksbury.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146-5252.

Luke Thomas Riddle Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1980

TEWKSBURY - Luke Thomas Riddle, 37, a well known Tewksbury resident, died Tuesday morning, January 11, 2000, at the Boston Medical Center. He died as a result of injuries sustained in a fall earlier in the morning while working at Home Depot in Tewksbury.

Born in Lowell March 1, 1962, the son of Eleanore (Barrelle) Riddle of Tewksbury and the late James A. "Bimbo" Riddle, who died in 1998. He was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1980. In his earlier years, he was active in Tewksbury Youth Baseball.

Luke worked for many years at the Ames Department Store in Woburn and was currently employed on the overnight shift at Home Depot as a materials restocker.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four brothers and three sisters-in-law, Matthew and Desiree (Gesin) Riddle of Tewksbury, Mark and Sheila (Therrien) Riddle of Bradford, John and Cindy (Fronc)

Riddle of Derry, N.H., and Peter Riddle of Boston; one sister and brother-in-law, Melissa and Christopher Dunn of West Bridgewater; seven nieces and nephews, Shane, Emily, Taylor, Alexandra and Chad Riddle, Melinda Baker and Lydia Dunn, aunts and uncles, Richard and Ginny (Danas) Barrelle of Lowell, Florence Sheehan of Naples, Fla., Pete and Edie Reno of Bonita Springs, Fla., George and Margarit Livingston of Nottingham, N.H., Audrey Riddle of Weymouth and Gloria Riddle of Wilmington and numerous cousins and dear friends.

He was also the nephew of the late William Sheehan, Gene, Walter, Albert, Douglas, Thomas and Charles Riddle.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Tewksbury Congregational Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Contributions to: "In Memory of Luke Riddle" Lowell Humane Society, 957 Broadway, Lowell, MA 01854. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Lawrence M. McGrath production manager for Lightolier; active in Wilmington sports

WILMINGTON - Lawrence M. "Larry" McGrath, 42, died January 12, 2000 at Winchester Hospital. He was the son of Lois M. (Langley) McGrath of Wilmington and the late Lawrence A. McGrath. He was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1975.

He was employed as a plant production manager with Lightolier of Wilmington and Edison, N.J. and was also employed as a supervisor for Mayo Medical Labs in Wilmington. He was an avid sports enthusiast and very active in Wilmington sports.

He had been a former basketball coach for both Wilmington High School and Salem, N.H. High School and was a baseball and basketball referee at the college and high school level and a member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. In addition to his mother, Larry is survived by his brothers Paul F. McGrath of Bradford and John J. McGrath of Haverhill; his sister Maureen Ross of Walpole; his fiancée Donna Foley of Wilmington and six nephews.



Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington, Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name, made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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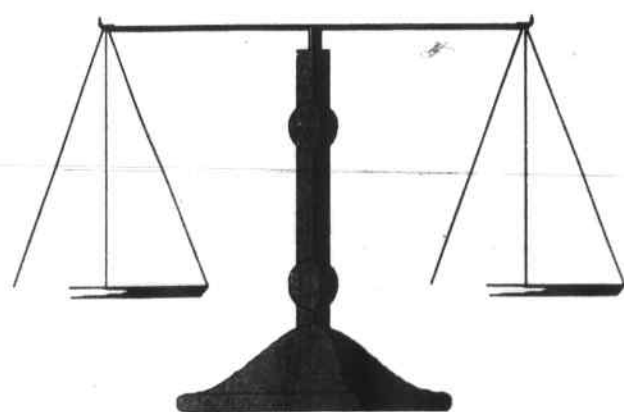
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A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

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O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power. O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times) Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times) Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

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It's c-c-c-c-old out there

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side, they need proper shelter with an elevated bed off the floor and clean, warm bedding."

Boals says that ice can be a big problem to a pet's health. It is best to make sure that your cat's or dog's water bowl is not frozen. Pets generate a lot of their body heat from the water they drink and the food they eat, so great supplies of both should be accessible to them at all times. Chunks of ice, some of which may contain chemicals that have been spread on them, can get in between the claws of pets and irritate them. It is best to keep a pet's feet clean. Red and white scales on an animal's skin should be seen as a red flag for frostbite, so a call to your pet's veterinarian would be necessary.

For your automobile, AAA Southern New England offers a

number of precautions regarding car parts and emergency equipment.

Cold weather is especially tough on batteries. When the mercury drops to zero, as it has in recent memory, your car battery loses close to 60 percent of its power. Even at 32 degrees, your battery is drained of its energy by 35 percent. While it is important to keep your battery terminals clean, it is even wiser

to bring your car to a skilled technician who can size up your battery and determine how well it should hold up throughout the winter.

Other precautions that you can take to make sure your car can go head-to-head with Old Man Winter are: switch your tires to snow tires; keep your windshield and all of your windows and side mirrors clean; make sure that your windshield wipers are in sturdy condition and keep your water reservoir filled with no-freeze washer fluid; keep your

engine cool with a mix of antifreeze and an equal portion of water; and stock your car with a safety kit that includes a flashlight, jumper cables, sand or cat litter, a shovel, flares or reflective triangles, blankets, and an ice scraper.

Remember that sometimes during freezing temps thin layers of puddles can sometimes form over a thin sheet of ice. People sometimes think that the warmer the weather is, the less need there is to proceed with extra care. In truth, the distance that you need

to stop on ice existing at 32 degrees is twice that needed to stop on ice at zero degrees.

Finally, it is important to know your vehicle. Each kind of car responds in its own unique way while on wintry roads. For example, front-wheel drive cars are good on slippery roads because their engines weigh heavily on drive wheels and improve traction. Rear-wheel drive automobiles tend to slide more from side-to-side when taking icy turns. It is beneficial to read the owner's manual of your vehicle and familiarize yourself with its features and strengths and needs for caution.

Tempers rise at fluoridation hearing

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Wilmington a year to fluoridate the water supply, she was given a figure of \$13,000. Cole then suggested that the sum instead be used to purchase fluoride tablets that dentists and doctors would be able to supply to parents who do want their kids to take fluoride. She was then told that the sum of that approach would be roughly \$16,000 a year.

"I'd consider that a close trade-off," chimed in Greg Erickson.

"We already have a lot of issues in town regarding our water supply," resident Debbie Duggan also expressed in opposition. "We've had private wells closed because of water contamination, not to mention water towers and a treatment plan, as well. It would be unconscionable to add

any more chemicals to our water. It's even inappropriate for this meeting to be held without the EPA and the Water Department present."

"We're under the direction of Town Meeting to hold this meeting," reminded board member Sabounjian.

Janet McLaughlin agreed with Duggan.

"I believe in preventative dentistry," McLaughlin made clear. "I'm a registered nurse, and I have a problem with the ingestion of fluoride. The community should be given more information for and against fluoridation. They're smart enough to decide for themselves."

"I have a well at home," McLaughlin added. "There are a lot of things in it, but there's no

fluoride. I have four children, and my oldest is 21. We have used Crest toothpaste all these years, and none of them have had cavities, knock on wood. Well water and Crest. That's all it has taken. If it works, don't fix it."

Others were upset about the format of the meeting.

"I think three minutes is not enough time for anybody to say what they want to say," Joseph Sweeney quietly protested when it was his turn to speak. "Furthermore, in the 49 years that I have been involved on this issue, I have not come across a single board that was qualified enough to determine the various effects that some chemicals can have on the body."

In a conspiratorial tone, Sweeney mentioned that "the

American Dental Association makes money by supporting the fluoridation of water because it causes cavities and fluorosis. When that happens, their patients need bonding."

The testiest exchanges of the meeting took place between Chairman Ficociello and resident Anne Linehan. At one point, Ficociello regarded one of Linehan's points about fluoridation and dialysis patients as a "moot point and a Trojan Horse."

"I am upset that the Board's interim report was not presented verbally to the audience," Linehan expressed.

"In 1957 the American Dental Association recommended cigarettes," Linehan noted. "They could very well be making another mistake with their rec-

ommendation of adding fluoride into the water supplies."

"I feel this is a matter of choice," Linehan told the Town Crier after the meeting. "I don't want anybody thinking that we're all a bunch of rightwing nuts. I just want to protect my right under the ninth amendment of the Constitution to not be medicated against my will. That includes the fluoridation of the water I drink."

Article IX in the Bill of Rights under the Constitution of the United States reads: Rule of Construction of Constitution. The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Police Officer

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were then present, he would help save a life.

"I went to the fire from a call that we received regarding the Hess gas station," Officer Paul Chalifour remembers. "When I got there, the fire department had arrived. I just remember seeing nothing but black and heavy smoke, black to the point that you couldn't see your hand out front of your face. It was just pouring out of the side door of the house. At that point Mr. and Mrs. Corsaro were out on the front lawn, so there wasn't much that we could do because the firefighters were taking care of everything. It was probably about five minutes after I arrived that Fire Lieutenant John Brown came out of the house, holding one of the five cats. The cat looked limp and had soot all around her nose and mouth. Because it was cold that night we could see a tiny bit of breath coming out of the cat's mouth. I gave the animal a few compressions on the chest, in hopes that we could get some of the soot and crud that she had inhaled out of her lungs. At that point, (firefighter) Danny Hurley got the oxygen bottle from the fire engine and brought it to us. He set it up and gave me the mask, and I held it over the cat's face. Slowly, but surely, the cat began to move. After five minutes the cat began to struggle and claw and try to break free from the mask. When we took the mask off, the cat began to breathe heavier. She got up on her feet, and she was wobbly, but she was standing and meowing."

"Everyone was very helpful to us," Joan Corsaro says, gratefully. "The firefighters and the police and the Red Cross were all wonderful in getting my husband Charlie and me to safety. (Firefighter) Rick McClellan stayed with me the whole time. Our friends and neighbors and acquaintances have been absolutely wonderful too. We need that contact right now."

The Corsaros' two dogs survived the blaze, as did three of their five cats. One cat, however, has been missing since the incident. "Parsnip" is a predominantly white calico cat with orange and black patches and no tail. Parsnip did escape from the fire safely. Officer Moon was able to spot him and chase him and try to catch him as he left his hiding place underneath the porch. If anyone has seen Parsnip, please call the Wilmington fire or police departments with the information of his whereabouts.

"We'd love to have Parsnip back," says Corsaro. "Our daughter, Winifred, would especially like to see her again. It would be a boost in the arm for all of us."

Since the fire the Corsaros have been living with some friends in Reading. Their home did sustain extensive damage in the kitchen fire, but that damage is repairable, and the family hopes to move back into the house when everything is fixed. In the meantime, they will live in a new trailer that they hope will arrive this week.

The fire at the Corsaros' house is tragic in that the lives of dear pets and a lot of personal belongings were lost. Rising from the ashes, though, was an example of how well things work when everybody comes together to conquer an emergency and comfort the affected. The dedication and selfless work of the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments and the Red Cross, not to mention the friends and neighbors of the Corsaros, demonstrate what happens when people work together to help avert tragedy and strengthen the comfort and security of others.



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Obituaries

Paul J. Belle charter member Tewksbury's Post #110 DAV

TEWKSBURY - Paul J. Belle, 81, a resident of Tewksbury since 1947, died Monday, January 10, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. He was the husband of Audrey G. (Cook) (Graustein) Belle, with whom he celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary June 23.

He was born in Somerville September 1, 1918, a son of the late Francis and Eva (McMahon) Belle. He attended Somerville schools, graduating from Somerville Trade School with the Class of 1936.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II, earning several decorations, including the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with one bronze star, the American Defense Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Following his honorable discharge from Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia, he moved to Tewksbury, where he began a career as a local businessman. In 1948, he founded the former Shawheen Street Garage and Tewksbury Taxi Co. From 1955 until his retirement in 1986, he founded and operated

the Paul J. Belle Bus Company and Shawheen Auto Sales.

Mr. Belle was a summer resident of Ipswich, where he enjoyed days spent at the beach. He was a charter member of DAV Post #110 of Tewksbury and was a member of the Wamesit Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Thomas C. Belle of Andover; his brother, Richard Belle and his wife Kirsti of Gloucester; two sisters, Janet Borelli of Stoneham and Thelma Marques of Blackstone; one grandson and many nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Ruth E. (Palmer) Belle; father of the late Robert J. Belle and brother of the late Lillian Towers and Frances Marchio.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Home Health V.N.A., 360 Merrimack St., Building #9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

Mildred Ada Fish retired administrative assistant for Wilmington School Dept.

WILMINGTON - Mildred Ada (Sawyer) Fish, 83, a longtime Wilmington resident, died unexpectedly Monday, January 10, 2000 at her daughter's home in Portsmouth, N.H. She was the wife of 35 years to the late Charles H. Fish, who died in 1977.

Born in Tewksbury October 24, 1916, she was the daughter of the late Thomas P. and Alice (Burt) Sawyer. She attended Tewksbury schools, graduating from Lowell High School with the Class of 1934. She continued her education at the former Lowell Commercial College, graduating with the Class of 1936.

In her early years, Mrs. Fish worked in the insurance industry for Bedell Bros. Insurance Co. of Wilmington and Norcross and Leighton Insurance Co. of Lowell. Prior to her retirement in 1992, she was employed as an administrative assistant by the Wilmington Public

School Department, where she worked for many years. Mrs. Fish was a resident of Wilmington for many years and was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Fish is survived by her daughter, Martha L. Laszlo of Portsmouth, N.H.; her son, Douglas C. Fish of Wilmington; her sister, Eileen A. Fuller of Florida; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was the sister of the late Thomas A. and T. Burt Sawyer and Barbara M. Cosgrove.

A graveside service was scheduled for Saturday morning at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations made in her memory to the M.S.P.C.A. 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

James H. White, Jr. retired carpenter

WILMINGTON - James H. White, Jr., 73, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died January 13, 2000 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late James H. and the late Mary (Surrette) White. He graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1944 and served as a Carpenter Mate with the United States Navy during World War II.

Prior to retirement he was a member of the New England Wood Carvers Club.

Mr. White is survived by his wife

Barbara (Foye), his children David White of Mexico, Peter White of California, Stephen White of Melrose, James White of Wilmington and Ann Scaramozzino of Tewksbury; his sisters Mary Johnson, Margaret Cunningham and Gertrude White all of Wilmington; a number of grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Anna Sousa many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Anna (Lage) Sousa, 77 of Wilmington, died January 12, 2000 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and the late Anna (Fretas) Lage. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a dietician in a hospital.

Mrs. Sousa was the widow of Manuel Sousa and is survived by her children Victoria A. Zwicker of Henderson, NV and William Sousa of Florida; her grandchildren Ronald Zwicker of N. Weymouth, Jason Zwicker of Salem, N.H., Deborah Gerardi of Shrewsbury and Brenda Sousa of Melrose; her brother

William Veloza of Springfield, George Veloza of Wilmington, John Veloza of Baltimore, MD and Robert Lage and his wife Carol Ann both of Tyngsboro and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Sousa was also the sister of the late Frank Veloza of Tewksbury.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146-5252.

Luke Thomas Riddle Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1980

TEWKSBURY - Luke Thomas Riddle, 37, a well known Tewksbury resident, died Tuesday morning, January 11, 2000, at the Boston Medical Center. He died as a result of injuries sustained in a fall earlier in the morning while working at Home Depot in Tewksbury.

Born in Lowell March 1, 1962, the son of Eleanore (Barrelle) Riddle of Tewksbury and the late James A. "Bimbo" Riddle, who died in 1998. He was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1980. In his earlier years, he was active in Tewksbury Youth Baseball.

Luke worked for many years at the Ames Department Store in Woburn and was currently employed on the overnight shift at Home Depot as a materials restocker.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by four brothers and three sisters-in-law, Matthew and Desiree (Gesin) Riddle of Tewksbury, Mark and Sheila (Therrien) Riddle of Bradford, John and Cindy (Fronc)

Riddle of Derry, N.H., and Peter Riddle of Boston; one sister and brother-in-law, Melissa and Christopher Dunn of West Bridgewater; seven nieces and nephews, Shane, Emily, Taylor, Alexandra and Chad Riddle, Melinda Baker and Lydia Dunn, aunts and uncles, Richard and Ginny (Danas) Barrelle of Lowell, Florence Sheehan of Naples, Fla., Pete and Edie Reno of Bonita Springs, Fla., George and Margaret Livingston of Nottingham, N.H., Audrey Riddle of Weymouth and Gloria Riddle of Wilmington and numerous cousins and dear friends.

He was also the nephew of the late William Sheehan, Geng, Walter, Albert, Douglas, Thomas and Charles Riddle.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Tewksbury Congregational Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Contributions to "In Memory of Luke Riddle" Lowell Humane Society, 957 Broadway, Lowell, MA 01854. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Barbara L. Blood held BS in electrical engineering

TEWKSBURY - Barbara L. (Freeman) Blood, 65, a resident of Tewksbury for 38 years, died unexpectedly Thursday, January 13, 2000, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the widow of Charles F. Blood, Sr., who died February 20, 1992.

Born in the Dorchester section of Boston December 7, 1934, she was the daughter of Hazel N. (Howell) Freeman of Saugus and the late Charles B. Freeman.

Mrs. Blood was educated in Malden and graduated from Malden High School. She continued her education at Fitchburg State College, where she graduated with her B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1987. Prior to retirement on January 1 of this year, she was employed as an electrical engineer by the Raytheon Corporation of Andover. She was a resident of Tewksbury since 1961 and previously lived in Billerica, Nashua, N.H. and Malden.

Mrs. Blood enjoyed many interests including painting, crafts and collecting dolls and teddy bears.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her son Charles F. Blood, Jr. and his wife Megan (Sweeney) Blood of Marblehead; two daughters, Karen L. Hall and her husband Charles of Kansas City, MO. and Heidi L. Clifford and her husband William J. Clifford, Jr. of Sandown, N.H.; her brother, Richard B. Freeman and his wife the Rev. Ann "Doreen" (Parker) Freeman of Malden; seven grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. Burial will take place at a later date in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Lung Assoc., P.O. Box 265, Burlington, MA 01803 will be appreciated.

John F. Czerwonka more than 50 years with Spear Trucking Company

TEWKSBURY - John F. Czerwonka, 87, died unexpectedly Monday morning, January 17, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the widower of Cecelia L. (Perron) Czerwonka, who died June 1, 1999.

Born in Fall River, October 9, 1912, he was the son of the late Franciszek and Zophia (Slandzicka) Czerwonka. He lived in Reading for many years before moving to Tilton, N.H. He had lived with his daughter and son-in-law in Tewksbury for the past 12 years.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, stationed in the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific. He retired from the former Spear Trucking Company after more than 50 years of service.

Mr. Czerwonka was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Mary H. and Kenneth Smith of Tewksbury, with whom he made his home and Cheryl

A. and Henry Andrews of Northfield, VT; a son and daughter-in-law, Peter M. and Barbara (Sobocinski) Czerwonka of Reading, a brother and sister-in-law, Stanley Walter and Anne Czerwonka of Fall River; 10 grandchildren, Kenneth M. Smith of Wilmington, Brian J. Smith of Dracut, Rita M. and Donna M. Smith of Tewksbury, Michael J. Czerwonka of Reading, Lori A. Biaczko of Melrose, Lynne M. Satre of Tewksbury, Gary J. Mullen of St. Johnsbury, VT, Benjamin H. and Timothy D. Andrews both of Northfield, VT, and five great grandchildren, Dylan, Devin, Zachary, Victoria Rose and Alannah.

His funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950, followed by a funeral mass at St. Williams Church and burial in Charles Lawn Cemetery, Reading.

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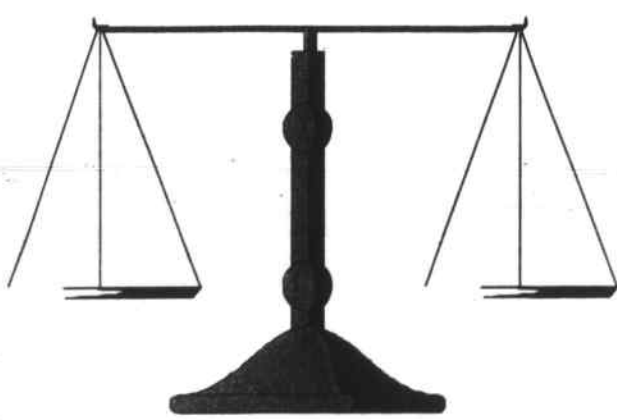
To be said every hour for 9 consecutive hours. Just one day. Jesus, who said "Ask and you shall receive. Seek and you shall find. Knock and it shall be open to you through the intercession of Mary, thy most holy Mother." Knock, seek, ask that my prayers be answered (mention request). Oh Jesus, who said "all you ask of the Father in My Name, He will grant you through the intercession of Mary, thy most holy Mother. Ask the Father in my name that my prayers be answered (mention request). Oh Jesus who said Heaven and Earth shall pass but my work will never pass through the intercession of the most holy Mother. Feel confident prayers will be answered and promise to publish.

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J.F.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless
1/19/00 J.M.



RACHEL HAGGERTY AND BRITTANY CONCANNON of the Woburn Street School graduated from a three day course in peer mediation along with several other 4th and 5th grade students from the Wilmington elementary schools. The graduation ceremony was held at the Town Hall on Friday January 14th. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Community Fund gift

Internet classes to expand at Wilmington Library

Gerwick Puppets

WILMINGTON - The Gerwick Puppets will present "Shadow Stories for Young Children" (ages three to five and parents/ caregivers) on Saturday, January 29. Deborah Costine, who designs and cuts the shadow puppets, will also perform the stories of The Three Billy Goats Gruff and The Three Pigs.

There will be two performances, one at 10 a.m. and one at 11 a.m., with a limited number of 50 tickets per performance. Tickets may be picked up at the Children's Room or reserved by calling 658-2967 beginning on January 20. This program is made possible by the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant through the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Kids Club 2000

Kids Club 2000 for kids ages 11 and up will have its first meeting Thursday, January 27 at 3 p.m. Take ideas about books, activities and programs that interest you.

Refreshments will be served.

Community Fund Gift

The Wilmington Community Fund presented a generous gift in the amount of \$5,000 to the Friends of the Library at the Friends monthly meeting on January 11. Members of the Community Fund present were Susan Jensen, Cindy Kelly, Phyllis Flaherty, Dianna DiGregorio and Joan Searfoss. The Community Fund's gift will enable the Friends to purchase a computer and LCD projection panel so that the library can expand its Internet classes. The response to the Internet classes, that the library staff has been teaching since the summer, has been very positive with a request from patrons to expand the number and the kinds of classes. The gift will also be used in the near future to purchase a PC for patrons to use for word processing. Joan Searfoss pointed out that the intent of the Community Fund's gift was to insure that residents who did not own a PC would have access to one

at the library and have increased opportunities for free Internet instruction.

Annual statistics

Annual statistics for the library confirm that 1999 was a busy and productive year. The library circulated 160,245 items in 1999, an increase of five percent over last year. Patrons looked to the expertise of the reference staff to answer 20,024 reference questions. The library staff registered 1,183 new patrons with a year-end total of 14,915 with Wilmington library cards. Children's department programs had a record-breaking attendance of 7,190. Total library visits were 117,904 with an average daily count of 412.

During the year 5,315 items were added to the collection. However, staff also worked hard withdrawing 9,076 items that were worn and/or dated from the collection in order to provide space for new material.

New books

Fiction:
Soft Focus by Jayne Krentz
Outfaced by Rita Mae Brown
All or Nothing by Elizabeth Adler
Undue Influence by Anita Brookne
False Memory by Dean Koontz
Kiss of the Bees by J.A. Jance
The Cat Who Robbed a Bank by Lillian J. Braun
Non-fiction:
World to Come by Ruth Shick Montgomery
Dr. Atkins' Age Defying Diet Revolution by Robert C. Atkins
No Higher Honor by Jeff Nesmith
Ironman's Ultimate Bodybuilding Encyclopedia
The Overnight Resume by Donald Asher
Overcoming Male Infertility by Leslie R. Schover
101 Simple Things You Can do to Lose Weight Healthier by Joanie Greggains
Bridal Showers by Beverly Clark

Tewksbury school schedule

Fri., Jan. 21
TMHS blood drive sponsored by ECHO

Please give blood, supplies are very low

3:00 Freshmen/JV/VAR boys and girls track @ Lowell

3:30 Freshmen girls basketball vs Dracut

4:45 Freshmen boys basketball vs Dracut

6:00 JV boys basketball @ Dracut

6:00 JV girls basketball vs Dracut

7:30 VAR boys basketball @ Dracut

7:30 VAR girls basketball vs Dracut

Sat., Jan. 22
10:00 a.m. VAR wrestling @ Lowell Tournament

12:00 VAR ice hockey vs Acton-Boxboro

Sun., Jan. 23
9:40 a.m., JV ice hockey vs Lowell @ Hallenborg

Mon., Jan. 24
TMHS High School Spirit Week

10:30-11:30 Ella Fleming Pre-School Screening, by appointment

only

3:30 Boys and girls track vs Lawrence @ Methuen

4:10 VAR ice hockey @ Central

7:00 Gymnastics @ Chelmsford

7:00 WMS P.A.C. meeting Tues., Jan. 25

3:30 Freshmen girls basketball vs Chelmsford

4:45 Freshmen boys basketball vs Chelmsford

6:00 JV girls basketball vs Chelmsford

6:00 JV boys basketball @ Chelmsford

7:00 RYAN Townwide PAC meeting in the library

7:30 VAR girls basketball vs Chelmsford

7:30 VAR boys basketball @ Chelmsford

Wed., Jan. 26
Heath Brook Hero Art Diversity Program

6:30 JV/VAR Wrestling @ Chelmsford

7:00 TMHS School Committee meeting in library

8:00 VAR ice hockey vs Methuen

\$7,865 more than 1999 Wilmington Library getting \$25,002 in state aid

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the 20th Middlesex District would be receiving an increase in library aid distributed by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Public Libraries have not received an increase in state aid in over 12 years. This increase in funding was allocated in the FY 2000 State Budget, which was recently enacted by the legislature and signed by the Governor.

Rep. Miceli is pleased to announce that the Wilmington Memorial Library will receive \$25,002 in library funding for fiscal year 2000. This is a \$7,865 increase in state aid for the town compared with the fiscal year 1999 distribution.

Representative Miceli said that this additional funding would provide the Wilmington Memorial Library with an opportunity to expand programs as well as the ability to purchase more books and library materials.

Obituaries

Madeline V. Chase

worked for Goodwill Industries

TEWKSBURY - Madeline Viola Chase, 79, died Tuesday, January 18, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Born in Chelmsford September 27, 1920, she was the daughter of the late William and Myrtle (Wallace) Chase. Since 1985, Miss Chase has lived at Community House in Chelmsford until her recent move to Phoenix House in Tewksbury.

She enjoyed many activities including crocheting and embroidering. Prior to her illness, she was employed with Goodwill Industries of Lowell, where she worked since 1990.

Miss Chase is survived by her brother, Albert Chase and his wife Ethel of Clearwater, FL; her sister, Florence G. Austin and her hus-

band Warren P. Austin, Sr. of Tewksbury; three nephews, Albert and Stephen Chase, Warren P. Austin, Jr. and David Austin; and her niece, Gail R. Austin.

Calling at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury Friday morning from 9 to 10 followed by her funeral services and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Rita C. DeAngelis

retired confectioner for N.E. Confectionary Company

SOMERVILLE - Rita C. (Caput) (Hallock) DeAngelis, 85, died Tuesday morning, January 18, 2000 at the Anne Mark Nursing Home in North Revere, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Carmine DeAngelis.

Born in Worcester, April 25, 1914, she was the daughter of the late Simon J. and Camille (Derosier) Chapat. Although she was raised in Worcester, she lived her entire adult life in the greater Boston area, most recently on Jacques Street in Somerville.

Prior to retirement, she worked as a confectioner for the New England Confectionary Company, the makers of "Necco" candy wafers.

In her later years, she was a member of the Elliot Club for the Handicapped in Malden.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, David B. and Nancy (Thompson) Hallock of Tewksbury; a daughter, Sandra Lee Hallock of Danvers; two sisters, Irene Grossinger of Phoenix, AZ, and Pauline Greene of Holden; a brother, Raymond Chapat of

Shrewsbury, a grandson, David B. Hallock, Jr., of Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Clair Gaffney and Homer Chapat.

Her funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Gladys Gale

past president Tewksbury Parent Teachers Assoc.

TEWKSBURY - Gladys (hardy) Gale, 89, a resident of Tewksbury for 67 years, died Sunday, January 15, 2000 at Lowell General Hospital. Born April 13, 1910 in Lowell, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Emma (Middleton) Hardy.

She was a graduate of Lowell High School and Danvers State Hospital School of Nursing. She was married for 67 years to the late J. Harper Gale, former wholesale florist of Tewksbury.

Mrs. Gale was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church, where she was a member of the

Ladies Aid Society and Friendly Guild. She was also past president of the Tewksbury Parent Teachers Association and a Board Member of the Wamesit Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, from which she received the Grand Cross of Color for her years of service. In addition, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Acacia Chapter #80 of Tewksbury.

She is survived by two daughters, Joan Meadows and her husband Leon of Athens, TX and Judith Yarbrough of Tewksbury; her son Jack Gale and his wife Mary of

Hampton, N.H.; six grandchildren, Gayle Correia, Lisa Osborne, Scott Yarbrough, John Gale, Laura Watson and Stephen Gale. Eight great-grandchildren also survive.

She was the sister of the late Alice McNeill, formerly of Lowell. Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Relatives and friends invited.

At the request of the family, interment services at Tewksbury Cemetery are private.

Robert P. Hastings

25 years with Raytheon, Waltham

BILLERICA - Robert P. Hastings, 80, died Monday, January 17, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Mary (Barrett) Hastings with whom he celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary January 3.

Born in Waltham April 28, 1919, he was the son of the late William H. and Margaret E. (Durkan) Hastings. He was educated in Watertown schools and graduated from Watertown High School. He lived in Watertown for many years until moving to Billerica in 1966.

Mr. Hastings served with the U.S. Army's 287th Signal Company 2nd Eng Amphibian Brigade during World War II, a period during which he earned several decorations including the Good Conduct Medal, the Victory Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Rib-

bon with Bronze Service Arrowhead and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one Bronze Service Star.

Prior to retirement, he was employed for more than 25 years as an electrical engineer with Raytheon Corporation of Waltham.

He was a member of the Amateur Ham Radio Club of Billerica and was an elected Billerica Town Meeting member. In addition, he was a former chief radio officer for the Billerica Auxiliary Police.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by his son Richard R. Hastings and his wife Frances M. (Harrington) of Natick; two daughters, Robert L. Hesson and her husband Howard W. Hesson of Hopkinsville, KY and Mary M. MacKenzie and her husband John B. MacKenzie of Tewksbury; eight grandchildren, Jeanette M.

Spangleigh of Medford, Karen J. MacKenzie of Tewksbury, Scott T. MacKenzie of Worcester, U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant David A. Hastings stationed in Korea, Dawn R. Grace, Michelle L. Wells and John R. Hesson all of Crofton, KY and Howard W. Hesson, Jr. of Oak Grove, KY; four great-grandchildren, Donald MacKenzie, Stephanie Hastings, Jeremy Grace and Calan Grace; two nephews, John Barrett and John Calari; one niece Jody Weatherbee.

He was also the brother of the late William Hastings formerly of Abington and Marguerite Hastings formerly of Concord, N.H.

Calling hours will be held Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. followed by prayers to be offered at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Private burial will be held at a later date.

John A. MacGillvary

active with Spartan Drum Corps of Nashua, N.H.

TEWKSBURY - John A. MacGillvary, 52, died suddenly Sunday, January 16, 2000 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. He was the husband of Bonnie May (Pariolotis).

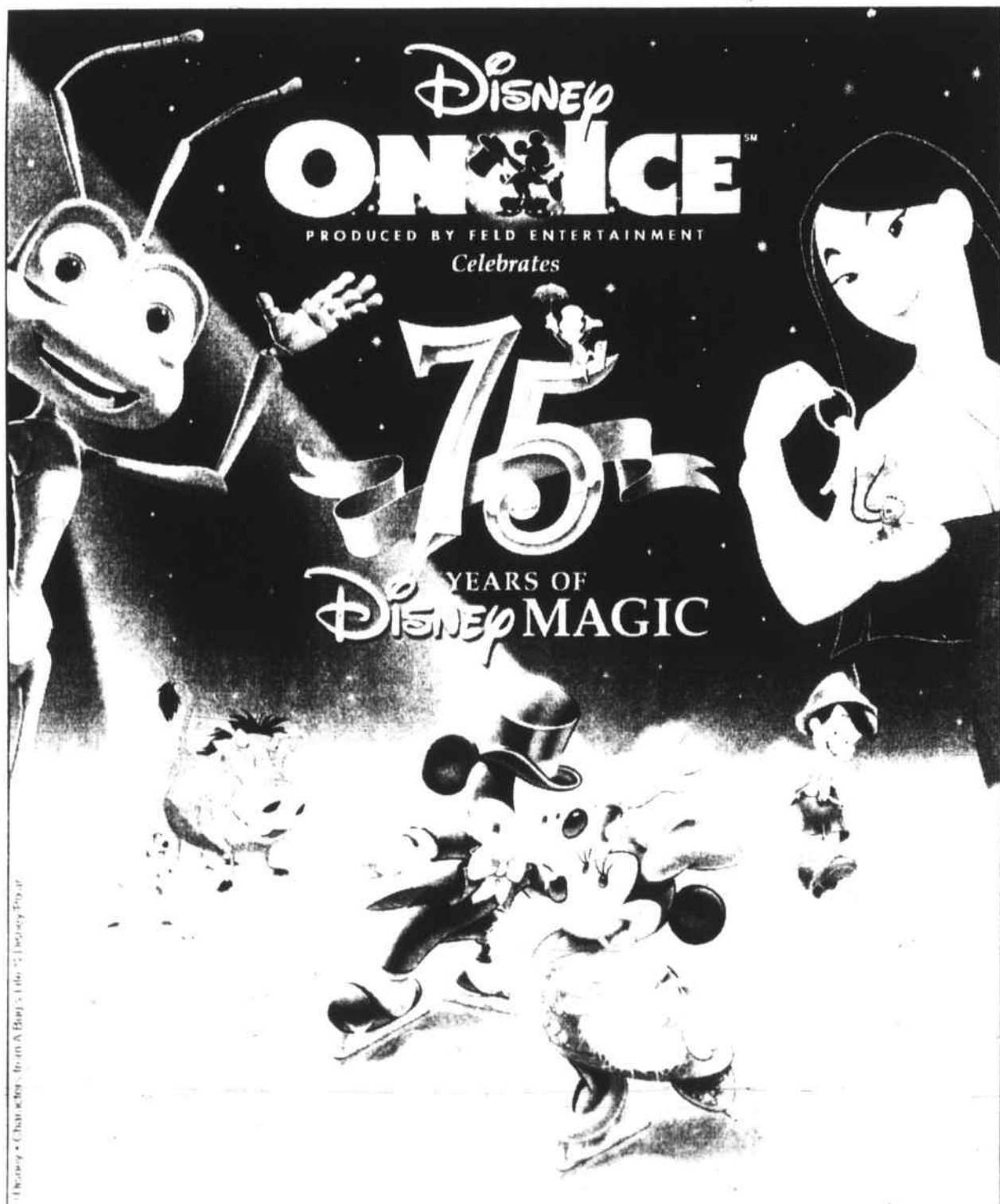
He was born in Nova Scotia, Canada April 10, 1947. He was employed as a bus driver by the Spartan Bus lines of Nashua, N.H. and

will be fondly remembered for his many contributions to the Spartan Drum Corps and for playing the role of Santa Claus for many area families.

In addition to his widow he is survived by his son, Keith MacGillvary of Tewksbury; many siblings and his extended family at the Spartan Drum Corps of Nashua.

A memorial service was scheduled for Wednesday, January 19, at 7 p.m. at Spartan Hall, 73 East Hollis St., Nashua. Donation to the MacGillvary family, 57 Pike St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home.



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Tewksbury Date Book

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Every Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Children's Garden," an hour of singing with Ed Morgan of Melrose at Bruegger's Bagels Bakery 1060 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-640-922.

Thurs., Jan. 20: Tewks. Council on Aging meets at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Sat., Jan. 22: 10 to 11:30 a.m., SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Mon., Jan. 24: Tewks. Seniors off to see Pharaohs of the Sun exhibit at Museum of Fine Arts. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Jan. 25: 7 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging activities meeting in the main hall. All welcome.

Tues., Jan. 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall; 7:30 to 9 p.m. David M. Nagle will also be present.

Wed., Jan. 26: School Nurses day. Fri., Jan. 28: 9 a.m., Rep. Jim Miceli will hold office hours for Senior Citizens at the Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Jan. 29: 8 to 11 a.m., Breakfast with the Varsity at TMHS cafe. Call 978-988-0880 x 338.

Sat., Jan. 29: 5 to 10 a.m. to noon, Sweetheart Message will be offered on tv to those who donate to Wil. Food Pantry. Call 978-657-4066.

Thurs., Feb. 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England sign up at

Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Fri., Feb. 11: 6:30 p.m. Tewks. COA Valentine Dance at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Sat., Feb. 12: 6 p.m., Tewks. United Methodist Church talent show and dinner. Call 658-9551.

Sat., Feb. 26: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hospice Care Inc. volunteer training program sessions begin at 41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham. Call 781-279-4100.

Wed., Mar. 1: Tewks. Police Dept. will conduct a rape aggression self defense course at Police Headquarters, 918 Main St. No charge. Call 851-7373 ext. 146.

April 1: Application deadline for Shawsheen Tech 2000-01 house building project. Applications may be left in school business office between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call 978-671-3610.

Fri., April 7: 8 p.m., Tewksbury Rotary presents the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, Keith Lockhart Conductor at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Call 978-658-2346.

Rep. Miceli announces office hours

WILMINGTON - Tewksbury Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury-Wilmington) announces his monthly office hours for the month of January on the following dates:

Wilmington Monday, January 24, 2000 at 4A Colonial Park Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tewksbury Tuesday, January 25, 2000, at Town Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In addition, Rep. David M. Nangle (D-Tewksbury, Lowell and Andover) will also be present at the Tewksbury office hours from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to answer any questions or concerns of Tewksbury residents who live in Precinct 3.

Dr. Caselle to attend 25th Yankee Dental Congress

WILMINGTON - Wilmington dentist Paul F. Caselle, DDS, has agreed to serve as a volunteer for the 25th Yankee Dental Congress, which will convene January 20-23, 2000, at Boston's Hynes Convention Center. Dr. Caselle is serving as a room coordinator for a course on restoration.

Yankee Dental Congress, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society, in cooperation with the Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont dental associations, is the fifth largest dental meeting in the country.

"Through the Looking Glass" will be the theme of this year's Yankee, the nation's only regional dental scientific meeting.

Dr. Caselle practices at 221 Lowell Street in Wilmington.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Sales seminar Tuesday morning

WILMINGTON - The Chamber of Commerce has invited area sales people to explore techniques for "successful sales" at a breakfast seminar to be held Tuesday, January 25, 2000 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Stelio's Family Restaurant, 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington.

Stephen Lentini, trainer and consultant with Sandler Sales Institute will conduct the seminar. Sandler Sales Institute helps companies and

individual sales people "facilitate the buy." In selling today, says Lentini, "You need to help your prospect hear that they need you or not! It is more important to develop the skills necessary to interview the customer as opposed to the old fashioned presenting." If the program sounds interesting, call the Chamber office at 978-657-7211. Registration fee is \$10 which includes a continental breakfast.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce offers Conference room rental

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce opens its doors to make available to area businesses and professionals a private conference room that can be rented week days from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 1 to 5 p.m. This can be a perfect solution for small businesses and homebased businesses who need a place to conduct sales, training seminars, management meetings, strategy sessions, off site job interviews, and other business professional activities.

comments Executive Director, Sandy Murphy.

It also helps the Chamber offset some of its operating expenses making it a win-win situation for all! The meeting area is located in the Chamber office at 226 Lowell Street, on Route 129, Wilmington and has a capacity of approximately 20 people.

Conference room fees and guidelines may be obtained by contacting the office at 978-657-7211. A reduced rate is offered to Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members.

Quit smoking with free hypnosis program

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program is sponsoring a "Smoking Cessation through Hypnosis" session Thursday, February 24, 2000 at the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center at 1 p.m. There is no charge for this program.

Ted Benton, a Certified Hypnotherapist with the Winchester Hospital Community Health Institute will conduct the hypnosis session. He will explain how hypnosis reinforces a personal commitment to quit smoking.

Anyone interested in this form of smoking cessation is encouraged to call Linda Kanter at 658-7228 to register. Registration is limited; a waiting list of those interested in future sessions will be kept.

Talk with any former smoker and they can tell you the day that they quit smoking. Can we pencil you in for Thursday the 24th? Call today.

Wilmington Date Book

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Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire

Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Thurs., through Feb. 18: Thurs., (7 p.m.) and Friday (2:30 p.m.), Next sessions of Internet (half hour) classes begins at Wil. Mem. Lib. Days and times change each session. Call 658-2967.

Fri., Jan. 21: 3:30 p.m., Kids Club 2000 at Wil. Pub. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Sat., Jan. 22: 9 a.m., Friends of the Library book sale volunteers get together to sort books for the

annual book sale in July. Donations of books may be dropped at the library that morning.

Sat., Jan. 22: 9 a.m., Wil. K of C Basketball Free Throw Contest at WHS, for ages 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Tues., Jan. 25: 8 to 10 a.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce "Successful Sales" breakfast seminar at Stelio's Restaurant. Call 978-657-7211.

Mon., Jan. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Mall, Wil.

Thurs., Jan. 27: 3 p.m., First meeting of Kids Club 2000 to be held at the library.

Sat., Jan. 29: 10 and 11 a.m., "Shadow Stories for Young Children" presents the Gerwick Puppets at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Feb. 7-March 17: 12 sessions pre-season diagnostic hitting camp by No. Reading Baseball School. Call 781-595-5628.

Wed., Feb. 9: 7 p.m., in the school committee room at Shawsheen Tech; Information Night for Shawsheen Tech House Building Program. Application deadline is April 1.

Fri., Feb. 25: Deadline for nominations to Wilmington Athletic Hall of Fame. All nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

Sat., Feb. 26: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hospice Care Inc. volunteer training program sessions begin at 41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham. Call 781-279-4100.

Senator Tucker announces office hours in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY, MA - Senator Sue Tucker announced today she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall on Tuesday, January 11th from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling (617) 722-1612.

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Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater

Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Courtesy Vessel Exam by US Coast Guard Auxiliary. Call 978-922-4011.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Sat., Jan. 22: 7:30 p.m., Cowpasture Coffeehouse, 468 Essex St., Lawrence. Lawrence Grassroots Initiative 501 (c) (3). Call 978-688-1655.

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Sat., March 18: 7 a.m. from South Station, Sugartime Special chartered Amtrack through New England Central and Connecticut River Valley Route. Call 617-361-4445.

Now-May 4: DivorceCare, recovery seminar meets at First Baptist Church of Reading, 45 Woburn St. Call 781-944-3876.

July 13-17: World War II PT Boats, bases and tenders reunion at Sheraton Hotel, Danvers. Call 701-549-2691.

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Could Shawsheen Tech build your house?

BILLERICA Shawsheen Tech is now accepting applications from area residents interested in having a home built during the 2000-01 school year. The home will be constructed within the school's five townshipped lot, for the cost of materials only. Under the supervision of instructors experienced in the construction field, Shawsheen Tech students have been building homes in the district communities of Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington for the past five years. Each home stands as a tribute to the students, the school, and the success of the Shawsheen Home Building Program.

Those interested in learning more about the requirements for having a house built by Shawsheen students can attend a program in information meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the School Committee Room at Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St. Billerica. Any one interested in this project is

urged to attend to as they have all pertinent information for eligibility.

Application deadline for the 2000-01 school year project is Saturday, April 1 at noon. The winner will be chosen through lottery of all eligible applications on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the school. The drawing is open to the public.

Application packets are available now in the Shawsheen business office, weekdays, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. and may also be requested by phone: 978-657-3610 or by e-mail: shawsheen_tech@msn.com.

Applicants must have proof of ownership of a buildable lot in a district town, percolation tested and approved, proof of financial ability to sustain and complete the project, letters from town boards asserting that the land is suitable for new home construction as it currently exists, preliminary drawings of the proposed single family home, and

proof of age (owners must be at least 18). Work begins in September after the foundation is poured, the landowner's responsibility. Houses are typically completed by June.

Program participants are 11th and 12th grade students in construction specialty programs, including carpentry, electrical, air conditioning and refrigeration, plumbing and heating and masonry, as well as CAD/drafting, where design plans are created and refined. About 100 students take part, always under the supervision of Shawsheen instructors. State and local inspections are held throughout the project to assure compliance with all codes. Most homes average 2000 square feet of living space, although the designs have varied considerably - students have built split entry, ranch style, garrison colonial and contemporary homes.

This year's home, a colonial, is being constructed on Butters Row in Wilmington for Nina and Richard Carlin. Shawsheen Tech Business Manager Robert Brooks says that eight people have already expressed interest in having a home built next year, and he looks forward to seeing a large number of applications.

The lucky winner will be chosen by lottery on April 12 at 7 p.m. This is a lottery in which everyone wins - the home-owner saves a tremendous amount on construction costs, the students gain real world experience in all aspects of construction as preparation for future employment, and the communities add attractive, well built homes in a variety of styles.



AFTER SPENDING THREE MONTHS RESEARCHING TOPICS AT THE WYNN MIDDLE SCHOOL, forty students from Mr. Cripps', Mrs. Goldman's, and Ms. Russell's classes traveled to Framingham State College for a history seminar, where they had the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with 700 students from 25 high schools on Friday, January 8th.

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Wednesday is School Nurses Day

TEWKSBURY - Wednesday, January 26, 2000 is School Nurses Day. This day honors the hard working nurses in our public schools.

The role of the school nurse is very demanding. Tewksbury has an active student body which is involved in many group activities during the school day, in the after school programs and in the community. These activities put the students in contact with many children each day. During the winter months, students tend to favor indoor activities. As children share materials and equipment they can also share their germs.

Parents are asked to work with the nurses in reminding their children of some steps which can be taken to minimize the exchange of germs and the onset of illness. These steps include:

Frequent hand washing, especially after using the bathroom and before coming into contact with food.

Maintain a healthy diet.

Go to bed at a reasonable hour.

Avoid sharing food and personal products such as combs, brushes, hats, with friends.

Take a bath or shower and shampoo on a regular basis.

School nurses will continue their many efforts on behalf of students who become ill in school. They will carefully monitor our children for annual problems such as Pediculosis (head lice), Pertussis (whooping cough) and the flu.

They ask your support in allow-

ing children who are not feeling well to remain home. A day of rest at the onset of illness can often avoid a more serious illness and more lengthy absence from school.

Nurses are pleased that the children have active and full lives. Together parents and the community can support school nurses in their efforts to keep our active children in good health.

Wednesday is School Nurse's Day, wish your School Nurse a happy and healthy day!

Shawsheen Tech honors top students

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Jeffrey Harmon of Tewksbury and Julie Johnson of Wilmington, students at Shawsheen Tech have been named "Teenagers of the Month" for November, through a program sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks. Laura Mehigan of Tewksbury and Blain Smith of Wilmington received the same honor for December. All four are high ranking academic achievers and active school citizens who plan to attend college after graduation.

Jeffrey Harmon

Jeffrey, who is specializing in Internet Technology is honing his skills this year by participating in the Cooperative Education Program, which allows eligible students to work for pay in a job for which they've been trained. Jeff works for the school coordinating the Total Recall software program. He was described by Internet Technology instructors Don Meskie and Robert Kalkurt as "mature, bright and curious." Added Meskie, "Jeff will find his niche in technology and become the best in his field."

Jeff is a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of several citizenship awards, presented to students deemed "pleasant to teach." Jeff is an active sports participant for the Rams, a four year soccer player who is this year's team captain. He has also been on the track team for three years. Sports, computers and playing the guitar are among his leisure time interests.

Julie Johnson

Julie is a Health Technology student, also a co-participant who works alternate weeks for the Lahey Clinic as a medical assistant. A member of the National Honor Society and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), she is also a peer leader. Outside school, she is a member of the Tufts University Teen Advisory Council, a nursing home volunteer and a CCD teacher for her church. She also takes time to work out and write poetry.

Julie is the daughter of Richard and Jeanette Johnson; Jeffrey is

the son of James and Nancy Harmon.

Laura Mehigan

Laura specializes in Commercial Art and Design at Shawsheen Tech and is a member of the yearbook staff. Instructor Gene Hailson noted Laura's special talents in creating "beautiful airbrush portraits." She continues to enjoy her creativity outside school with drawing listed as a hobby, along with music, reading, and kick boxing. She is a member of the National Honor Society and received a citizenship award for achievement in English. She volunteers for the MSPCA, caring for small animals and holds a part time job.

Blain Smith

Blain, an Internet Technology student, served as the project coordinator for the school's web site last year, when it was redesigned by students, managed by instructors using a work based project management model. Blain is the recipient of several citizenship awards and is a four year member of the Shawsheen Rams hockey team. He has volunteered for the town of Wilmington, doing data base work, and has assisted in instructing adult computer education classes at Shawsheen.

He works doing Visual Basic/ASP programming for Internet web site applications. Blain is one of the most mature, decent and intelligent students I've ever had, said instructor Don Meskie. "He will be successful in business and successful as a human being." Blain has applied to several very competitive colleges to expand his computer skills after graduation.

Laura is the daughter of Kevin and Christine Mehigan; Blain is the son of Bonny and Douglas Smith.

Dan Trainor, Shawsheen Guidance Counselor who coordinates the awards program, said nominations are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, educational ability, character, leadership and community activities. The Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

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TEWKSBURY - Board of Health Nurse, Virginia Desmond, will conduct a lecture on "Depression" Thursday, January 20, in the crafts room beginning at 10:15 a.m. All residents are welcome to attend.

In the afternoon, Thursday, January 20, the Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting and election of officers beginning at three o'clock in the main hall.

As noted in previous columns, Advanced Quilting Class has resumed and intermediate class will resume January 21 at 9 a.m. It is very possible that we will be starting a new class. At present there are six people listed on the interest list. A few more would be wonderful. This class is free, any costs incurred would be that of materials.

We have purchased another 20 tickets for the Pharaohs of the Sun Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts which is taking place on Monday, January 24. The cost of this trip is \$21 and includes mini coach transportation, admission and an audio tour cassette. Lunch will be on your own.

An activities meeting is being planned for Tuesday, January 25. This meeting will be held in the main hall at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. The agenda for the meet-

ing is - the year ahead!

Ron Richardson will begin tap dance classes again on Monday morning, January 24. Classes will begin right after the boxaerobics class at 9:30. There is an interest list on the lobby bulletin board for those interested in tap class. If you'll be coming, please put your name on the list so we will have some idea of the size of the class.

On Thursday, January 27, embroidery classes will resume. Eleanor Corey will be bringing in samples of the projects available. Beginner embroiderers are welcome.

On the last Friday morning of each month, Representative Jim Miceli will hold office hours for Senior Citizens at the Tewksbury Senior Center. The first office hours will be held Friday, January 28 beginning 9. If you have a concern that you would like to discuss, this would be the time to drop by and talk about it.

The craft/quilt classes have decided to attend the "Hollywood Costumes from the Silver Screens" exhibit at the Lowell Textile Museum on Wednesday, February 2. After the exhibit, the classes will be going to a fabric store and out to eat both of which will be on your own and not included in the \$8 trip fee.

This trip is very limited with regard to space.

Another trip taking place on Saturday evening, February 5, is attendance at the Lowell Auditorium to see the musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe." The cost of this take-in is \$43 per person and includes parquet seating and transportation.

Lastly, we want to note the date of our COA Valentine Dance which will be held on Friday, February 11. The evening will include a buffet at 6:30 and dancing to the music of the "Perfect Match Band." And, remember, if you know of any special couple who have celebrated 50 years or more of marriage this past year and has never been a guest at our Valentine Dance, please contact Linda Brabant or Carol Hazel at the Senior Center, 640-4480.

A receptionist meeting has been scheduled for Monday, February 7, at 1 p.m. Receptionists are asked to please mark their calendars.

The seniors who participate in Mrs. Morris' third grade class program should note that they are scheduled to meet with the children at the Dewing School on Valentine's Day, Monday, February 14 at 10 a.m. If you are unable to attend please inform Carol or Linda at the Senior Center.

A pleasant week is wished to all.

Talent show dinner Feb 12 at Tewksbury Methodist Church

TEWKSBURY - Back by popular demand! Tewksbury's United Methodist Church will present its second "Talent Show Dinner," a fun filled evening of dinner and entertainment, Saturday, Feb. 12 beginning at 6 p.m.

They will offer a delicious Ital-

ian spaghetti dinner to be followed by varied entertainment acts (stand-up comedy, harmonic gospel trio to name a couple).

Last year's show was a sellout and this year's lineup of talent looks even better. Tickets (including dinner, dessert and entertainment) are

\$7 per person with a family maximum of \$20, or purchase a table of eight for \$50. Please (if you can) call the church office ahead of time for tickets/reservations: 658-9551. They hope you will come along with your family and friends - everyone is welcome.

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**New children's programs at Tewksbury Library**

TWEEKSBURY - Now that new Children's Librarian Cynthia Fordham has joined Children's Specialist Pat Powers in the children's room of the Tewksbury Public Library, there has been a flurry of activity as the pair have begun putting together a new series of children's programs.

Preschool Story Hours for Tewksbury residents will resume the first week of February on the following schedule: Thursday afternoons at 1:30 for three-year-olds, and 2:15 p.m. for four and five-year-olds not yet in kindergarten, and Friday mornings at 10 for three-

year-olds, and 11 a.m. for four and five-year-olds not yet in kindergarten. An exact schedule of dates will be given out at the time of registration.

Bedtime story hour for Tewksbury children in kindergarten through fourth grade will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. beginning February 3.

Registration will begin Wednesday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the children's room. All children must be residents of the town and be the proper age by the first story hour session. Proof of age and residency

is required at the time of registration, which must be done in person. Pre-registration is required for all Story Hour programs. Please, no phone-in registrations.

Wednesday Craft programs will resume the first week in February with separate dates and sessions planned for preschool, grades K-two and grades three and up. Dates and times will be available in the Children's Room beginning January 26. Pre-registration is required and begins one week prior to each program.

The fifth and sixth grade book discussion group will continue its

regular monthly meetings on the third Monday of the month, unless it falls on a holiday; in this case, the meeting will be held on the fourth Monday. On January 24 the group will be discussing "Bridge to Terabithia" by Katherine Paterson. Copies are available in the Children's Room for any fifth or sixth graders wishing to join the group.

Cynthia and Pat have many other exciting activities and programs in the works. Keep watching the newspapers and the Library bulletin board for upcoming events.

**Coffee house
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LAWRENCE - Cowpasture Productions will present Cowpasture Coffeehouse at Bernstein Bookstore, 468 Essex St., Lawrence January 22 at 7:30 p.m.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORE ANTHONY TOMASI scored two goals on Saturday in the team's 4-2 win over Pentucket at Ristuccia Exposition Center. Here he is in action during the previous home game against Newburyport, where he also scored. (Photo Courtesy of Bob Stanley).

Part II of Hockey team's fast start

Here we go again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, I ran a headline for the ice hockey team which read "Pucksters off to best start since 1994". That team, loaded with talent such as Justin Vallas, Mark DiGiovanni, Shawn Haubner and Chet Ferreira, helped the team to get off to an 8-1-1 start. They would go all the way to the Division 2 North Finals, losing in one heck of a hockey game to Saugus, 4-1 (two empty net goals for Saugus).

Going into this season, no one knew what to expect from the team which lost all of the previously mentioned players, but had a strong core of defenseman back, and two thirds of its checking (second) line also returning. They lost three big-time players, especially Vallas who not only broke the school's scoring record last year, but seemed to score whenever the team needed a goal.

On Saturday afternoon, Wilmington beat Pentucket in a ferocious back-and-forth non-stop checking game, 4-2 (for all of this past week's game action, please see inside). Two days before that they tied Tewksbury 2-2, less than 24 hours after beating Newburyport in the team's home opener, 5-2. Saturday ended what became a very good week for the team, and with the two wins and a tie, the team's record is 3-1-1.

I absolutely hate comparing players, and I hate it when I read when other writers do it. Like in baseball when long time former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson once said that Mike Laga, who was nothing short of a career minor leaguer, would become the greatest homerun hitter, possibly breaking all kinds of records. That didn't happen, he flopped on his belly. I just don't think it's fair to say this person could be better than that person and so on.

Anyway, this year's Wilmington High ice hockey team has a very good defense that just does the simple things and doesn't try to do too much, and that's a major reason for their success. They also have a very good first which compliments one another very well. Eric Banda, as you saw on Saturday, goes out and absolutely hammers anything that comes near him. John O'Neill is the non-stop worker who feeds Dan Torpey the puck, and the team's center, Torpey, scored two goals on Saturday, his 8th and 9th on the season, with both goals set up by O'Neill.

"It's not much difference," answered Torpey of asked about being on the team's checking line last year opposed to the line looked to score the goals this season. "We still feel that we are the checking line. We also know that we're looked on to score and we go out and do it."

"But everyone is playing well, our third line has really stepped up. Players like (Mike) Montalto, (Dan) Liberty, (Anthony) Tomasi, all of younger players are really playing well. We are just a bunch of hard workers. We're not flashy, but we get the job done."

Torpey nailed it perfectly. His line has been playing very well, but the second line especially is just as effective, while the third can skate with anyone and gives the team much needed rest. There's four players, forwards last is, who have really stepped up. Four players who are basically unheard of, and all of them are playing in their first varsity season, all sophomores but one junior. Perhaps, the group of Mike Whitney, Anthony Tomasi, Dan Liberty and Geoff Ferreira could be compared, in the sense of young players who can score, with Vallas-DiGiovanni-Haubner when they were sophomores, but these four players certainly can play.

The second line of Whitney, Tomasi and Ferreira all have seven points through ten games and they are all legitimate young players with a lot of talent. Last year's top trio gave the program probably its most exciting season - they were absolutely fascinating to watch, and on top of it, all three of them are dynamite kids. I'd never compare the three or four kids not to those from last year, however, this year's team is also exciting to watch. They are much different, and not flashy like last year's team was, but these "Pucksters are off to their most exciting start since 1999".

Masse to report Thursday's game on ESPN2

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

About seven years ago, Corey Masse was a high school student working at the Exxon Gas Station. With the radio on, in-between pumping gas for customers, he'd listen to the Boston Bruins during the cold winter days.

Nowadays, it's Masse who is being listened to by some high school kid in North Carolina that's working at a gas station. Not for the Bruins, but it's Double A minor league hockey team (it's also the minor league affiliate of the Atlanta Thrashers), the Greenville Grrrowl. Currently he's the play-by-play announcer for the hockey team, as well as having many other jobs as part of the Scheer Sports Ink Corporation.

This Thursday afternoon (January 20) Masse will take another step of his professional broadcast career as he'll be on national television. He'll be a side-line reporter along with Steve Levy and Barry Melrose for ESPN2. The trio will report on the Double AA Eastern League Hockey All-Star game, to be aired at 2:30 p.m. (the game is Wednesday at 7 p.m.).

"I'm excited," said Masse, 26, who graduated from WHS in 1991. "Without a doubt, it's an honor. Hopefully this will benefit me with getting some exposure. This field is highly competitive and someone is rolling the dice with me. It's not like they just hired Bob Costas. This could turn into something or it could not."

"Maybe nothing will come out of it, but if that's the case this is something that no one can take away from me."

Masse has already had a long, bumpy ride in his short stint as a professional broadcaster. After graduating from WHS, he went to Salem State College for two years. He transferred to Northeastern University in 1994, and got involved with its radio station. He was a news reporter there until the fall of 1994 when a position to call the Northeastern Hockey games was open. He took it, did that for three years which included calling the last Beanpot Tournament at the Boston Garden, which he says is his greatest memory to this point.

In May of 1996, he would take an internship with Channel 7 sports. He said he learned a lot from them, as he would help produce "SportsXtra" shows on Sunday nights. But he said, he was mostly there to learn the business.

He graduated from Northeastern in 1997 and got a job that August with the Chesapeake IceBreakers, a minor league hockey team to do play-by-play. Three months later

he quit, and came back home as he said "the organization was a complete joke".

Then knowing what he wanted to do for a living, Masse came back home to Wilmington with a degree in hand from a very good university without a job in his field. He would work at Macy's of the Burlington Mall, and went back to Channel 7 and worked there for a few more months.

In January of 1998, he got a job as a news reporter for the ABC affiliate in Columbia, South Carolina. He accepted the job, but right before he left for it, he got a call to be an anchor reporter for a television station in Lincoln, Nebraska. He debated but accepted the job in Columbia.

About two weeks into the job in Columbia, he would interview for another job in Greenville, N.C. to be a play-by-play announcer for a minor league hockey team, as well as having his own television show on the Fox affiliate every Sunday, and doing many other things in media relations. Three weeks later he took that job, and has been working for Scheer Sports Ink for the past 18 months.

"I have one of the top five jobs in all of minor league hockey," said Masse. "(Carl) Scheer is the best owner. This is the best place to work in minor league hockey, hands down because of our owner. I really enjoy it here, but I do (eventually) want to move up."

Scheer is a former NBA executive, who invented the slam dunk contest at the all-star game, and has been a general manager of the Charlotte Hornets and Denver Nuggets. He also owns the Carolina Rhinos, a new arena football team of the arena football league 2, which Masse will also be doing play-by-play.

The hockey season for the Grrrowl consists of 70 games. Masse travels with the team going as far West as Little Rock, Arkansas, as far North as Trenton, New Jersey, and as far South as Fort Myers, Florida. He announces the games alone, but sometimes gets players from the team that are on injured reserve to fill in as color analysts.

On top of the play-by-play for both teams and his television show, Masse writes press releases, puts programs together, writes game notes and designs the company's website (which you can listen to his minor leagues games live on either "www.grrrowl.com", or "www.news-talkword.com"). The company also hosts college basketball tournaments, and will be hosting the NCAA



Larry McGrath

We lost one of the good guys

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This past week Wilmington lost one of its good guys. Larry McGrath passed away. He'll certainly be missed.

It was just about six weeks ago when I was at Royal Dynasty having some Chinese food and a few cold ones. I was listening to great story, after great story, after great story from Larry. They were from his days here as a sports reporter at the Town Crier, his days of coaching at WHS, and his days watching sports here in town.

I didn't know Larry that well, but well enough to really enjoy his company. I'd occasionally run into him and have a great time. He was certainly one of the good guys. Like Leo Campbell and John Smith, he's one of the Wilmington guys who we've lost and who'll certainly be missed dearly.

Larry was a former assistant basketball coach at Wilmington with Dave Orndorff prior to Jim McCune taking over the team in the 1989-'90 season. From there Larry went to Salem and helped there for a few years. He loved his high school sports, and he loved his Wilmington High sports teams.

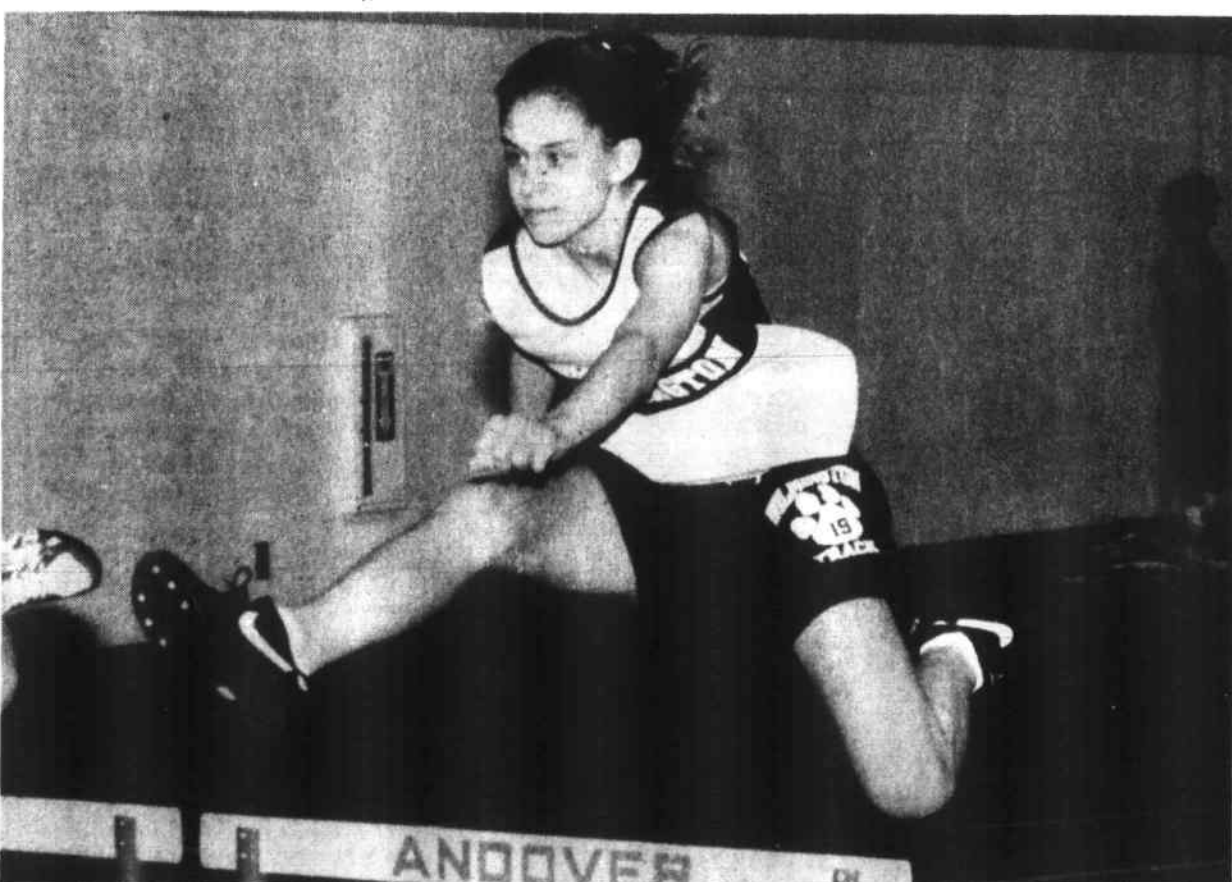
When I saw him last at the Royal Dynasty, he hadn't missed a beat with the local teams. I had a blast with him. He told me stories of Fred Bellissimo, and even things that occurred here at the Town Crier when he worked here as a sportswriter prior to Rick Cooke's arrival.

That night Larry was with his fiancée, Donna Foley, and he told me that one night we'd get together for a few more cold ones and more stories. We'll never have that night because unfortunately Larry is not with us anymore.

Larry, cheers to you for being one of those guys who'll always will be remembered.

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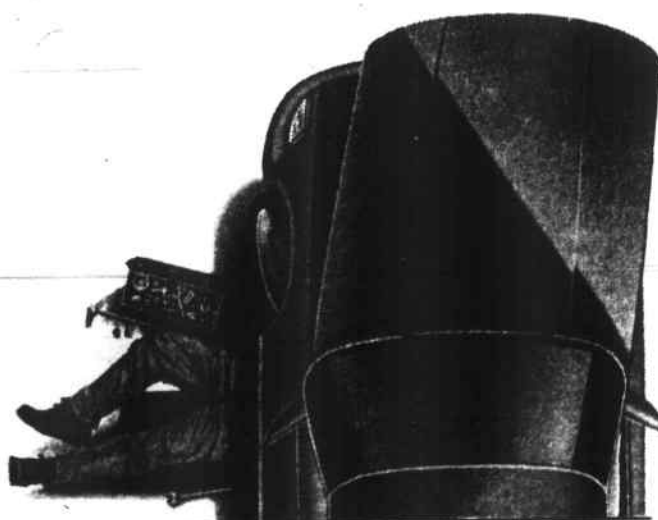


WILMINGTON HIGH FRESHMAN STEPHANIE WINN leaps a hurdle during last week's meet against Lynnfield. See inside for details. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



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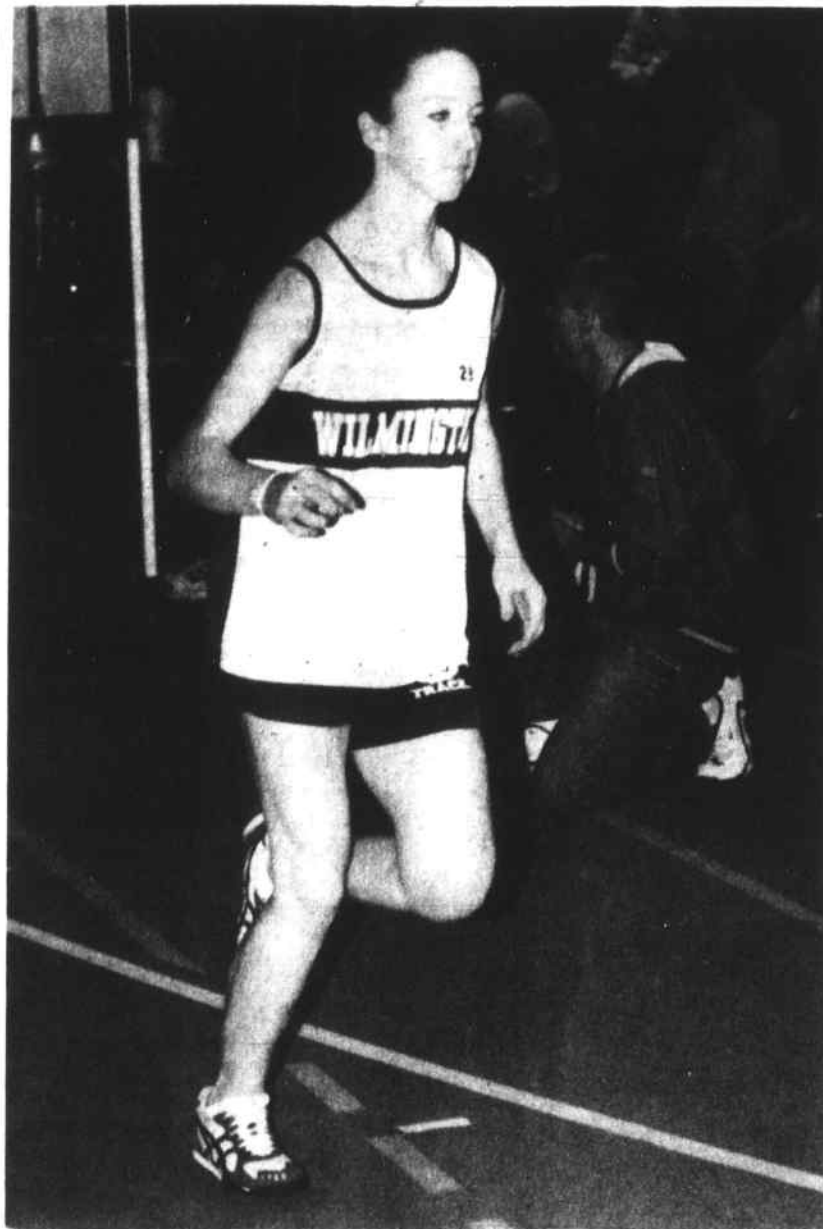
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Where's The Action!			
Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, January 20			
Tewksbury	G Track	vs. Notre Dame at LHS	4:00 PM
Wilmington	Gymnastics	vs. Chelms/Meth.	7:00 PM
Shawsheen	V Hockey	vs. St. Mary's	7:40 PM
Friday, January 21			
Tewksbury	Fr B/G Track	at Fr JV Meet LHS	3:00 PM
Shawsheen	Swimming	at Gt. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr G/B Hoop	vs. Dracon	3:30/4:45 PM
Wilmington	Fr G/B Hoop	vs. Ipswich	3:30/4:45 PM
Wilmington	Wrestling	at Mass. Tonnnet	4:00 PM
Shawsheen	Boys Hoop	vs. Minuteman	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	Girls Hoop	at Minuteman	4:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Hoop	at Ipswich	6:00/7:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs. Dracon	6:7/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Dracon	6:7/7:30 PM
Saturday, January 22			
Wilmington	B Track	vs. Newburyport at LI	9:00 AM
Wilmington	G Track	vs. Pentucket at LI	9:00 AM
Wil/Tks/Shaw	Wrestling	at Lowell Tourn.	9:00 AM
Shawsheen	V Hockey	at Tyngsboro	10:00 AM
Tewksbury	V Hockey	vs. Acton	12:00 PM
Wilmington	V Hockey	vs. Hamilton Wenham	2:30 PM
Sunday, January 23			
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	vs. Lowell	9:40 AM
Monday, January 24			
Tewksbury	B/G Track	vs. Lawrence at MHS	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV Hockey	vs. CC at Salem	4:10 PM
Shawsheen	G Hoop	vs. Essex	4:45 PM
Tewksbury	Gymnastics	at Chelmsford	7:00 PM
Wilmington	Gymnastics	vs. Mascamomet	7:00 PM
Tuesday, January 25			
Tewksbury	Fr G/B Hoop	vs. Chelmsford	3:30/4:45 PM
Shawsheen	B Hoop	at Lynn Tech	4:45 PM
Shawsheen	G Hoop	vs. Lynn Tech	4:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Hoop	at Chelmsford	6:7/7:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Hoop	vs. Chelmsford	6:7/7:30 PM

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WILMINGTON HIGH FRESHMAN MICHELLE BRUSH is one of the Stars of the Week for her efforts in the two-mile. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Stars of the Week:

Tewksbury:

Richie Ennis, Peter Shelzi and John Sheehan, TMHS Hockey -- Ennis and Shelzi both scored their first varsity goals this week, while Sheehan had another strong week including a shut over over Central Catholic (21 saves).

Dan Sarsfield, TMHS Boys Track -- Sarsfield, a terrific kid, who is all smiles, ran a tremendous two-mile race against arguably the best track team in the state in Methuen. Just a freshman he won the two-mile race, at a blazing time of 10:46.

Kerri Aherne, TMHS Girls Track -- If you are talking about great kids who are all smiles, then you have to include Aherne. For the hundredth time she is a star of some kind, this time she set the best time in the MVC in the 1,000 on Monday, finishing at 2:55.2.

Roger Brasil, Danny Elliman, Ryan Carlson and Ryan White, TMHS Boys Basketball -- The team won two non-league games and lost to Central, the best team in the state, but six points on Tuesday night. In the three games, Brasil scored 20, 26 and 30 points; Elliman scored 4, then 19 (also 9 rebounds) and 17; Carlson, who is known for his defense, not shooting, scored 13 and 12 in two of the games; and the big guy, Ryan White, had double-doubles in two of the three games.

Courtney Walls, TMHS gymnastics -- She scored a very solid 30.35 all-around in the team's first loss of the season against Methuen.

Chris Keating, TMHS Wrestling -- Keating took his second tournament championship in the 119-pound weight class of the Woburn Invitational from this past Saturday.

Wilmington:

Jason Frongillo, WHS Boys Track -- He had a tremendous day last Wednesday in the team's meet. He took first in the 600 (1:22.6), second in the high jump, and was part of the winning 4x400 relay team.

Michaela Rufo and Michelle Brush, WHS Girls Track -- The two freshmen also had big days in the team's win over Lynnfield last Wednesday. Rufo won the 1,000 (3:13) and Brush won the two-mile (12:52) and both of them were part of the winning 4x400 relay team (4:41.3 as a team).

Alicia Paquin, WHS Girls Basketball -- The senior forward scored a career high 16 points in the team's win on Tuesday night.

Anthony Tomasi and Mike Whitney, WHS Hockey -- These two guys both scored a pair of goals in separate games, as the team is off to an 8-1-1 start including two wins and a tie this week.

Eric Swiezynski, WHS Boys Basketball -- The younger Swiz, had two very good games after struggling a bit shooting the game prior. On Friday he scored 17 in the team's loss to Tewksbury, and on Tuesday he scored 21 to lead the team to a 40-point win over Manchester.

Justin Strem and Pat Heffernan, WHS Wrestling -- Both of these guys two second places in the Mount Anthony Tournament in Vermont this past weekend.

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Scoreboard and Round-Up

Wednesday, January 12

Hockey: Wilmington 5, Newburyport 2 -- Five different goal scorers lead the 'Cats to a league victory over Newburyport. The Clippers were shorthanded due to five players being suspended. Eric Banda, Dan Liberty, Dan Torpey, Anthony Tomasi and Geoff Ferreira scored for the 'Cats. John O'Neill chipped in with two assists.

Wrestling: Central Catholic 51, Shawsheen 27 -- Locals Joe Marifiote, Nick Maynard and Chris McCarthy got victories in the losing effort.

Swimming -- Shawsheen 52, Northeast 50 -- The Rams edged out Northeast behind solid performances from locals Dan Shanahan and Mary Tringale who combined for two first place finishes and two seconds.

Boys Track -- Wilmington 59, Lynnfield 27 -- The 'Cats are off to a great 3-1 start as Chris Calway, Josh Hiltz and Jason Frongillo all had big days.

Girls Track-- Wilmington 49.67, Lynnfield 36.33 -- Michaela and Becky Rufo had great days as usual, as did Michele Lemos as the girls are also off to a splendid 3-1 start.

Thursday, January 13

Hockey: Wilmington 2, Tewksbury 2 -- The two rivals played a fantastic game, as the host Tewksbury rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the third period to settle for the tie. Mike Whitney scored both 'Cats goals, Richie Ennis netted his first ever for Tewksbury, while, Scott Favreau got the other.

Shawsheen 11, Lynn Tech 0: It was all Shawsheen as they improved their record to 4-3-1.

Friday, January 14

Boys Basketball: Tewksbury 56, Wilmington 53 -- In another close hard fought game, Tewksbury again beat the 'Cats. Roger Brasil had 20 points and 9 assists, while, Ryan Carlson had a career high 13 points, and Ryan White scored 11 and grabbed 11 rebounds. For Wilmington, Eric Swiezynski had 17 to lead the way.

Shawsheen 51, Greater Lowell 50 -- In another close nip-and-tuck game, Shawsheen continued its winning streak to five games behind a spread out attack. Locals Chris Kerr, Eddie Harrison and Adam Fournier combined to score 10 points.

Girls Basketball -- Shawsheen 49, Greater Lowell 22 -- Wilmington native Ashley Morgado lead the team with 28 points as they got out of its losing streak.

Gymnastics -- Billerica 113.80, Wilmington 90.35 -- The 'Cats had a tough day, but Caitlin Nee and Tara Insalaco put fine efforts in as all arounds.

Saturday, January 15

Hockey: Wilmington 4, Pentucket 2 -- In a hard hitting game, the 'Cats ended its great week at 2-0-1 to up its record to 8-1-1 overall. Anthony Tomasi had 2 goals in the win.

Tewksbury 4, Central Catholic 0 -- John Sheehan had another strong night in net making all 21 saves, as Brian Fitzpatrick, Anthony Labo, Peter Shelzi and Ryan Russeil scored for the Redmen.

Gymnastics -- Methuen 123.85, Tewksbury 123.50 -- Tewksbury was just edged out as they suffered its first loss of the season. Courtney Walls had a great meet placing third in the all-around competition.

Sunday, January 16

Boys Basketball -- Tewksbury 87, Somerville 59 -- The Redmen made it two wins in a row, as Roger Brasil and Dan Elliman combined for 45 points. Brasil had 26 points and Elliman had 19 and 9 rebounds.

Monday, January 17

Hockey -- Westford 6, Shawsheen 2 -- Shawsheen trailed 3-0 after the first period and could never get back on track as they fell to 4-4-1 on the season.

Boys Track--Methuen 50, Tewksbury 36 -- Tewksbury snapped its three meet winning streak to one of the better teams in the state. Freshman Dan Sarsfield was the highlight of the meet running a dynamite two-mile, finishing first at 10:46.

Girls Track-- Tewksbury 57, Methuen 29 -- Withouts its best two all-around performers and one of its top mile runners, the girls remained undefeated with the win. Kerri Aherne paced the way with a first place finish in the 1,000. Her time of 2:55.2 is best in the league.

Tuesday, January 18

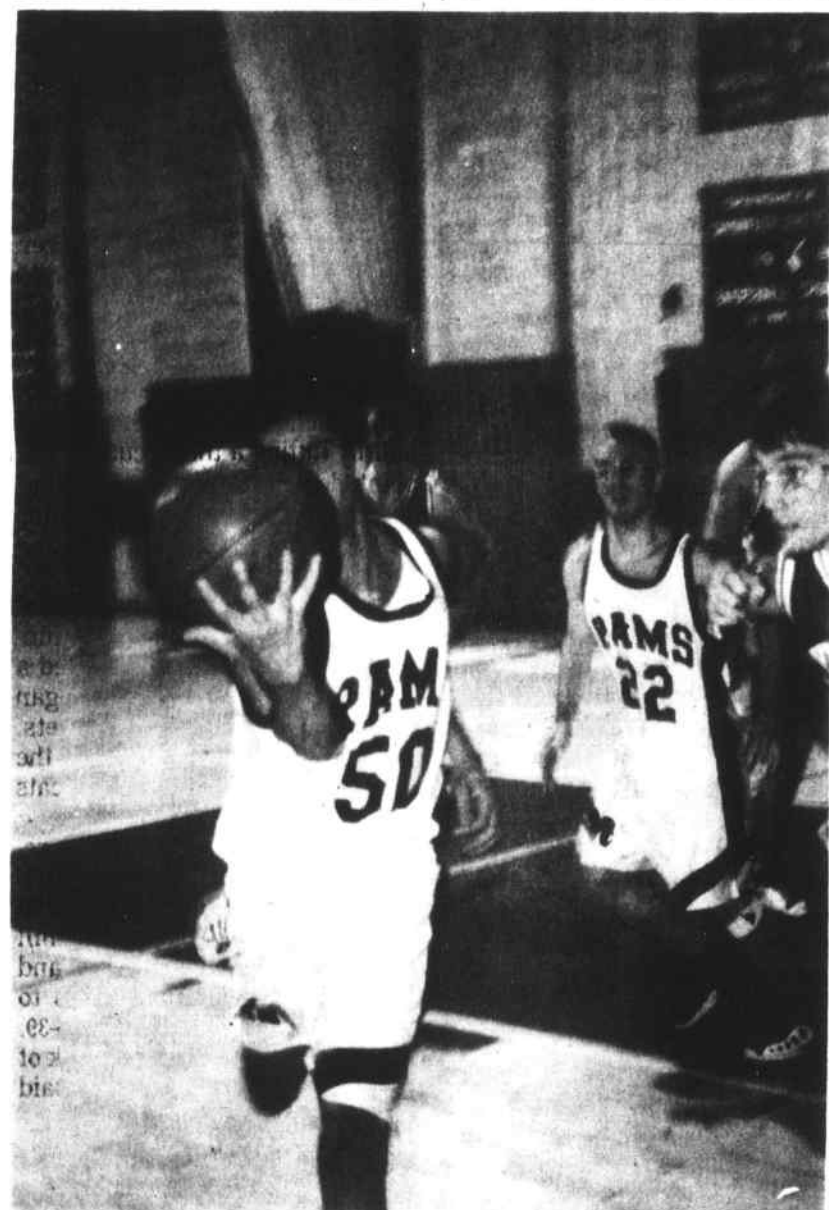
Boys Basketball -- Wilmington 76, Manchester 36 --Swiezynski led the team with 21 points as the 'Cats even its record to 5-5 overall.

Central Catholic 67, Tewksbury 61 -- The Redmen displayed a lot when they had the game tied with 90 seconds to go against the best team in the state. Roger Brasil had 30 points and Danny Elliman had 17 to lead the way.

Girls Basketball -- Wilmington 56, Manchester 39 -- The Lady 'Cats even their record at 5-5 with a convincing win over a 6-1 Manchester team. Alicia Paquin led the way with 16 points.

Central Catholic 69, Tewksbury 25.

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SHAWSHEEN'S CHRIS KERR OF TEWKSBURY is part of the boys hoop team that has won six games in a row. (Photo by Ken Hart).

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Hall of Fame nominations sought

The Wilmington High School Hall of Fame Committee has announced that the nomination deadline for its Ninth Induction is Friday, February 25, 2000. All nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

Established in 1990, Wilmington's Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, benefactors, and special contributors.

The selection process is based on the rule that the candidates for induction be evaluated on what they did in sports while at Wilmington High School exclusively. Achievements in sports while at college or at the professional level will have no bearing on the selection committee's deliberations.

To be eligible for nomination, the athletes must have participated in at least one varsity sport. Athletes nominated for the Hall of Fame must have graduated at least 10 years prior to nomination.

All nominations should be sent to Ms. Susan Hardimon, Secretary, WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Girls Track team getting numerous great efforts

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls track team have not been a squad that has dominated its opponents. Instead, they have grown into an unit that knows what to expect out of its athletes - consistency.

The Wildcats know that freshmen Michelle Brush and Michaela Rufo are going to finish consistently at the one/two positions in their individual races. The Wildcats know to expect the same results out of junior's Becky Rufo and Kim Gillespie. And, the Wildcats know that without the day in and

day out efforts that people like junior Michele Lemos, sophomore Jillian DeBlois, and sophomore Stefany Quinton give, that Wilmington would not be as successful as they have been so far this season.

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats faced Lynnfield and because of Wilmington's consistency from each athlete, in each event, they were able to walk away with a 49 2/3 - 36 1/3 victory - their second victory in a row. Wilmington improved to 3-1 with the win.

"They did a good job," said head coach Kara Kane, who expected Lynnfield would be a tough oppo-

nent. "They all ran really well."

When talking about consistency, you need not look any further than in the 1,000, where Michaela Rufo and freshman Mary Sullivan have finished one/two in every meet this year. On Wednesday, the duo once again finished first and second. Michaela (first) finished with a time of 3:13 and Sullivan (second) finished at 3:21.

"They are good buddies," said Kane, turning her attention to Sullivan. "I think (Sullivan) hangs with Michaela and tries to run with her. She has been a pleasant surprise."

Another combination that took Kane by surprise against Lynnfield was the team of Lemos, Michaela Rufo, Gillespie and Brush. The four runners made up the 4 x 400 team and won with a time of 4:41. It was Brush's and Michaela's first time ever running the 400.

"They had never run that before," said Kane of Brush and Michaela. "And they ran very well."

Brush also was very strong in the two mile where she continued to run impressively, taking first place with a time of 12:52. Senior Barbara Tate finished second at 14:00.

"(Brush) has been great," said Kane. "She looks very strong when she is running."

Sophomore Stephanie Wynn and Lisa Hurley both ran a time of 8.9, but, Wynn ended up taking second place and Hurley third. It was Hurley's third place finish that earned the Wildcats 2/3 of a point. The reason for the 2/3 was because there was a Lynnfield runner who also finished with a time of 8.9. The Lynnfield runner was awarded only 1/3 of a point.

In the 50 yard dash, freshman Ashley Veator and Lemos finished one/two with the same time of 6.9.

"I don't know what they do," said Kane of the official time keepers' difficulty in keeping accurate time. "I don't know if they are starting the watches late or what."

Gillespie ran a strong race once again in the 300, and finished first with a time of 42.3.

The Wildcats were swept in the 600, but, Lynn Hurley ran a nice race and missed placing by .2.

In the mile, Becky Rufo was flying high and finished with a time of 6:00, good enough for first place. DeBlois finished second at 6:58.

Quinton, with a throw of 27'7", took second place in the shotput. In the high jump, Becky Rufo just missed jumping five feet, but still, finished in first with a jump of 4'10". Gillespie took second with a jump of 4'8".

The Wildcats will participate in a tri-meet Saturday against Pentucket and Newburyport. Pentucket is one of the best in the league right now and could cause problems for the Wildcats. Newburyport will also be tough.

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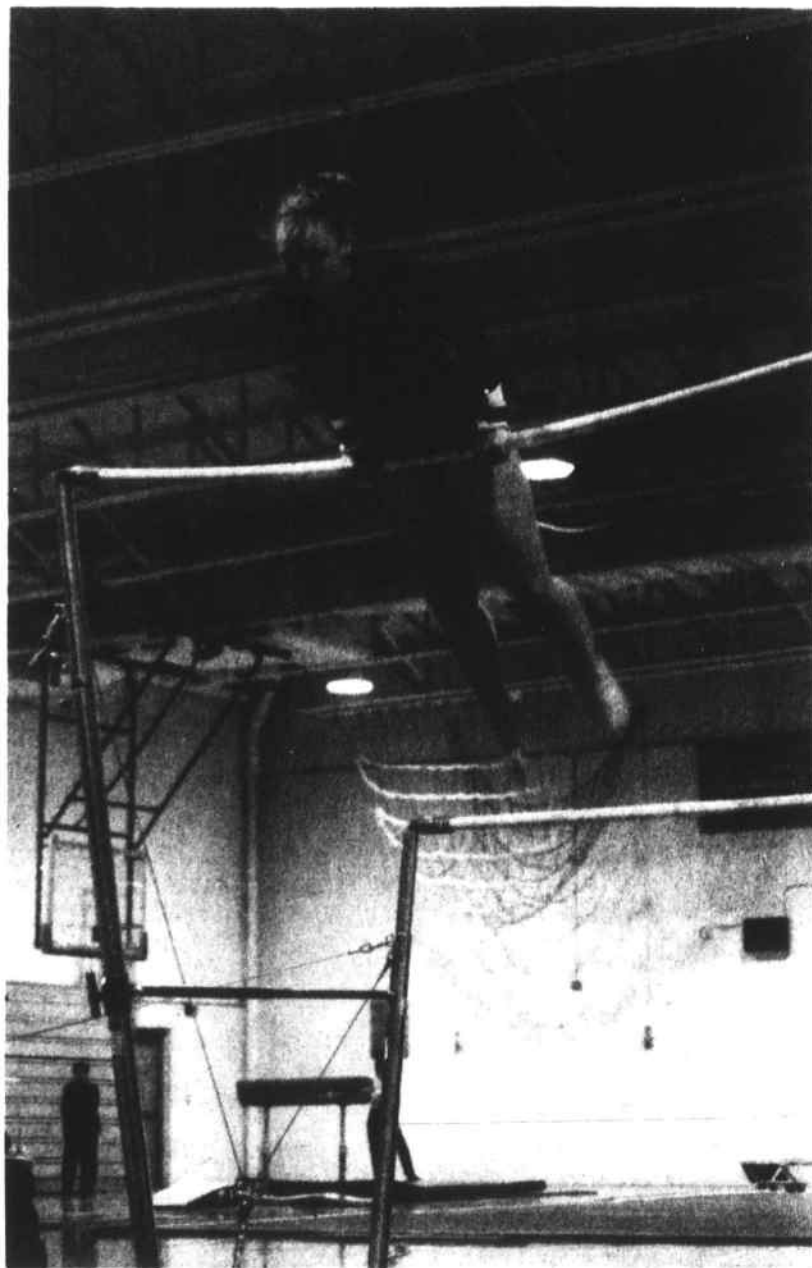
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WILMINGTON'S TARA INSALACO IN ACTION on the bars during a recent gymnastics meet held at WHS. (Photo by Ken Hart).

Gymnastics team falls in tri-meet

The Wilmington High gymnastics team (0-4) lost to Billerica and Dracut in a tri-meet this past weekend, scoring a season low 90.35 points. Head coach Michelle Gillis said it was just one of those days that the girls didn't have it, but the team got solid efforts from its all-around gymnasts, Tara Insalaco and Kaitlin Nee.

On the beam, freshman Liz Lamsun did a nice job for her first time on it, while, Insalaco and Nee

did well in each of their events, scoring high 6's and 7's in the beam, vault and floor exercise. Michelle Tobin scored a 6.6 on the vault.

- Jamie Pote -

Farnsworth to compete

The Bay State Games will begin next week and Wilmington native Jessica Farnsworth will be competing in figure skating as the lone local.

Pee Wee B's split two games

Wilmington 3 Wakefield 1

Playdowns were played on Sunday. Anxiety was within the players and their friends and families. The B's outstanding goaltender, Mike Thiabult will be out for a couple of games due to a foot injury and his dedication and loyalty showed as he came to cheer his teammates on.

Filling in for Mike was the B's defenseman Ray Bennett, carrying a lot of weight on his shoulders. He did a tremendous job stopping many shots taken on net. Together equality, alertness, morale is what the B's displayed in these games as all others, along with great teamwork.

The first period Wakefield scored at 11:36 and the B's held them off as Jennifer Corcoran skated up and took the puck away from her opponent as they came out of their zone. Nick Yeomelakis took the puck skating around Wakefield to the net throughout this game having his shots taken out of play.

Mike McMahon checked his opponents to the boards, taking the puck, getting off some slap shots only to have them blocked. Derrick Duarte skated fast and hard throwing a nice check in the corner along with shots on net that the goaltender tied up.

Second period kicked off the scoring. Speedy Scott Dunnnett receives an assist as he took to Jay Surianello's reach and he fired it in to score. Not soon after Bryant Buck took off with the puck, getting an assist, when his pass is picked up by Steve Peterson with a nice short scored. Minutes later goaltender for the B's passed the puck to Jackie

Rideout. They both received an assist as she skated fast into her opponents' zone, passed to Joe Pino with a nice shot and put it in the net to score.

Third period saw both teams struggling to get to each other's net. David Griffin skated fast, taking the puck along the way and getting a shot off on net and the goaltender, tying it up.

Steve Emery also skated fast and hard, checking his opponents to the boards. The B's won this game; so on to game two. Excellent job B's!!

Medford 4 Wilmington 3

Playdowns continued as the B's faced Medford. What a stressful game this was! The B's held their own as hard as Medford pushed; the B's stayed strong.

Skating faster and hard each minute, everyone took position. First period Medford scored and the B's worked harder to keep them out of their zone.

Going into the second the B's scored at 8:28. Getting the assist in this play was Jay Surianello and Derrick Duarte. Goal scorer was Steve Emery. Medford came back at 4:50. So did the B's at 3:05, receiving the assist was Steve Peterson and Nick Yeomelakis. Goal scorer was David Griffin. 1:19 on the clock Medford put away another.

Going into the third, the B's scored, tying the game. Only minutes later Medford made the last and final score. B's you did a great job and your hard effort showed. Be very proud of the job you did in these games. Awesome job Ray. Hang in there, Mike and take care of your foot.

Girls Hoop takes 6-1 Manchester with ease

By MICHAEL LIUZZA

Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington girls basketball team faced off against a tough opponent Tuesday night, the Manchester Hornets, who came into the contest with a solid 6-1 record.

But the Wildcats made this one look easy. Led by senior Alicia Paquin (16 points, including shooting 7-11 in the first half) and a strong defense Wilmington won at home, 56-39.

"This is a great team victory for us," said head Wilmington coach Beth Livermore. "Manchester is a strong team but I think we matched up well against them."

Lyndsey Borsetti started things off right for the Wildcats, draining a beautiful jumper from outside. Then Meredith Cipriani (9 rebounds) retrieved her own shot and put in the easy lay-in to give Wilmington an early 10-3 lead.

It didn't take long for Paquin to heat up. She drilled consecutive baskets, making the score 17-9 with just under 10 minutes to play in the first half. It was the beginning of a terrific first half shooting performance for the senior.

"Alicia stepped it up tonight for us," explained Livermore. Cipriani was double and sometimes triple-covered for most of the night, which freed up Paquin, and she delivered."

Kristen Kacamburas, the Wildcat's spark-plug, continued to play outstanding defense, stealing the ball numerous times, several of which were converted into points. With four minutes remaining in the half, Lori Vachon made a nice introduction into the game by hitting a running jump shot to put the Wildcats up 28-13. But Manchester began to creep their way back, hitting a huge three at the buzzer, making the score 31-21.

"We began moving the ball well, but then I think we got a little rattled with Manchester's press," stated Livermore.

Manchester began the second half by hitting a three, cutting the point deficit to eight. Lyndsay Bruno then drove to the hoop for her first points of the game, making the score 38-28.

The game continued with neither team scoring for several minutes until Sheri Thresher nailed a jumper. Then the Wildcats began to pull away from the Hornets. Kacamburas shot well from the foul line (4-4), and the Wildcats began to pour on the points.

With only a few minutes remaining Danielle Spry came off the bench and drained a basket, and Krista Wolf and Colleen Cahill played some solid defense and grabbed several off the glass to help put the nail in the coffin, 56-39.

"We had a really good week of practice and we were ready," said Livermore.

Softball hitting clinic offered

Wilmington High School Softball Coach Paul Lyman will be conducting a hitting clinic for girls ages eight through 18 at the Cage.

The hitting clinic will run for four weeks either on Thursday evening or Sunday mornings beginning February 3 and running through February 27.

The cost is \$100 for the four week session. Call 978-744-1717 for more information.

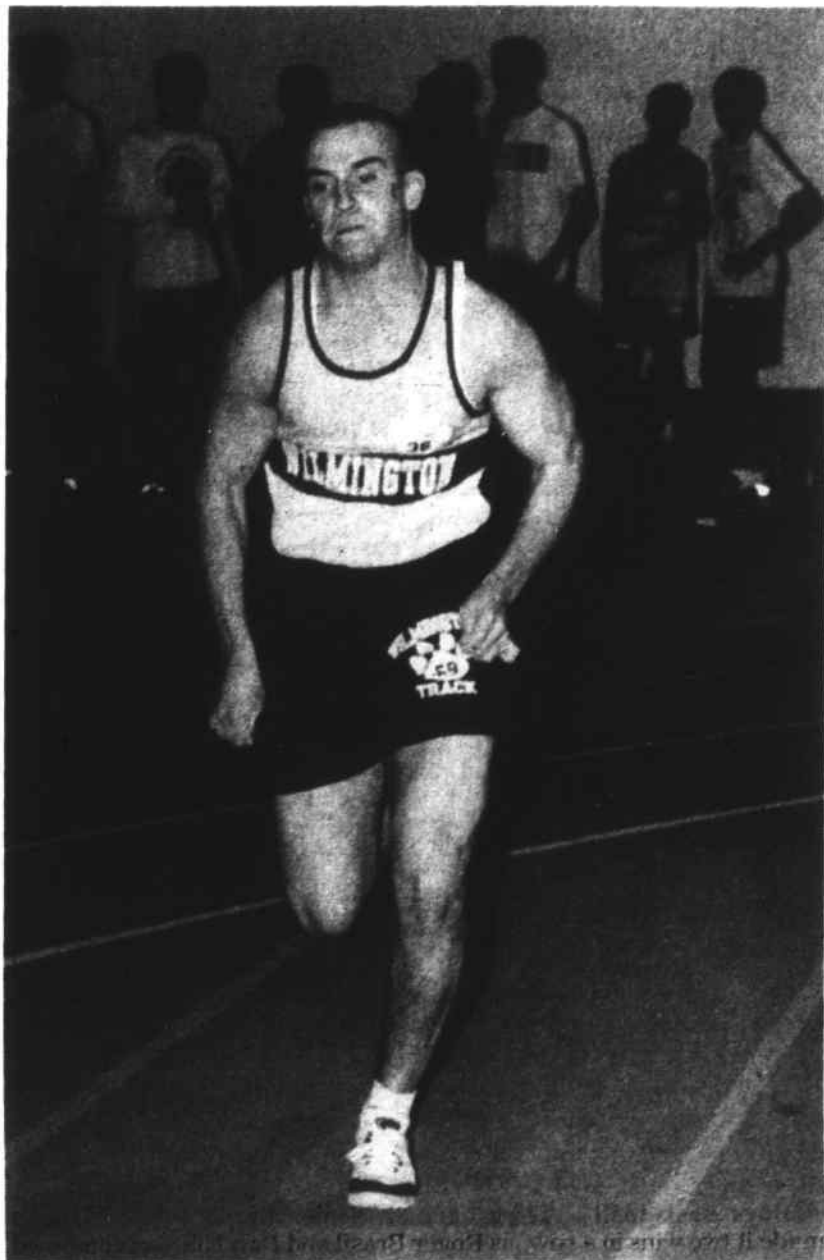
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WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR JOHN DIPASQUALE IN ACTION during his race for the 3-1 boys track team in their win against Lynnfield. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Frongillo shines for 3-1 boys team

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

There is not a track and field team out there that likes to go into a meet with two of its best athletes on the sidelines. But, that is exactly what Wilmington (3-1) did this past week against Lynnfield.

Without its top shotputter (Brian Mather) and top two mile runner (Adam Jensen), the Wildcats were able to pull off an impressive 59-27 victory.

How were the Wildcats able to win so decisively? Because of athletes like senior Jason Frongillo and senior Jason Osbourne.

Frongillo has been a great athlete for head coach Bob Cripps. He has moved around from event to event and given his all wherever he is put. However, against Lynnfield, Frongillo came into his own.

Frongillo took senior Greg Monteiro's spot in the 600, and Monteiro was placed in Jensen's spot in the two mile. Frongillo responded by blowing away the competition in the 600 and capturing first place with a time of 1:22.6 - qualifying him for the states. Senior Paul DiGennaro finished third with a time of 1:30.5.

Frongillo's day was not finished however. Frongillo also participated in the high jump and placed third with a jump of 5'2". Junior Chris Calway took first place with a jump of 5'8". Still, Frongillo had more to give.

In the 4 x 400, Frongillo, along with Calway, junior Josh Hiltz and junior David Graves combined to run a time of 3:55 and take first place. Frongillo ran the second best time in the 400 and Hiltz' efforts earned him a spot on the 400 team for good.

As for Frongillo, Cripps said, "He wanted to do the 600 and he ran the best time easily for this year. The 600 is the type of race where you have to be aggressive and get

out fast. That is what Frongillo did. Cripps continued on, saying, "I have been moving him around and he is the type of individual who does not ask questions. He has been a great surprise."

With all of the success that Frongillo had, newcomer, Jason Osbourne was as important. Osbourne had the task of filling Mather's shoes in the shotput - a very hard thing to do. However, the newcomer came up huge and, yup, you guessed it, took first place with a throw of 37'5". Junior Joe Ranno finished second with a throw of 36'11".

"I was very pleasantly surprised by that," said Cripps of Osbourne's results.

In other events, Calway did not run his best, but was still able to take third place in the 50 yard hurdles with a time of 7.0.

Junior Mark Jepson flew to a time of 5.8 in the 50 yard dash, taking first place. Junior John DePasquale finished third at 6.3.

In the two mile, Monteiro, who usually runs the 600, finished in second place with a time of 12:24. Freshman Nick Eaton finished third with a time of 12:35.

"That is not a bad time for a 600 runner," said Cripps of Monteiro's time.

In the 300, Hiltz qualified for the states and finished first with a time of 36.5. Graves was not far behind, finishing second with a time of 37.5.

The Wildcats swept in the 1000, as senior Jimmy Rourke (2:35.3), junior Jeff Cannon (2:47.9) and junior Ben Alosco (2:51.7) finished first, second and third respectively.

Senior Andy Myers showed he is finally getting into shape after returning from a broken ankle, as he won the mile with a time of 5:16. Freshman Jason Gustin finished third at 5:36.

The Wildcats' next meet will be Saturday against Newburyport at Lynn Tech.



WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORE GEOFF FERREIRA hits a Newburyport player during last Wednesday's home opening 5-2. (Photo Courtesy Bob Stanley)

WHS & TMHS Ice Hockey Rivals end in 2-2 tie

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

For Wilmington, it was a very good sign walking out with a 2-2 tie. For Tewksbury, it was neither good or bad, but they found out what can happen when they play like they can.

Last Thursday afternoon while the snow was coming down, both high school hockey teams hooked up in a great back-and-forth game. Wilmington coming off its 5-2 win less than 24 hours against Newburyport, was hoping the players' legs wouldn't become jello, while, Tewksbury had four days off after its 3-0 shut out victory over Chelmsford.

Wilmington would stick separate goals by goaltender John Sheehan (10 saves) in each of the first two periods as junior Mike Whitney netted both. But in the third period, Wilmington started to get tired, so head coach Steve Scanlon inserted the neutral zone trap. Tewksbury head coach Bob Ware knew his team had never seen that, so he called a timeout (well exchanged goalies, but it's a timeout) quickly explained how to defend the trap, and immediately Tewksbury would come alive playing a terrific third period. It was the first two periods where it appeared they were trying to make the perfect pass and the take the perfect shot to beat old friend Mike O'Connor, the WHS goalie who was Tewksbury's JV goalie three years ago.

"That's exactly what we didn't want to do," said Ware. "We wanted to come out right away and wear them down especially after they

played (Wednesday night). We knew it was going to be a dogfight coming in. Wilmington has always been a very tough, hard nosed hungry team. Steve gets the best out of those kids, he really does a great job with them.

"It's disappointing coming away with a tie after the win over Chelmsford. We came out flat, but we only got fired up in the third period. Overall I'll take the tie especially being down 2-0 going into the third. But these kids have to realize they need to play 45 minutes of hockey (like we did against Chelmsford), not 15".

In the first period, both teams played sloppy, with not too many scoring opportunities for either side. Wilmington's Dan Fogg did get all of one slap shot that clanked off the cross bar, but to no avail nothing came out of it. With 1:39 to go in the period, Wilmington went on the power play. Whitney, who has been moved to the point with a man up, knuckled a slap shot from the right point past a sprawling Sheehan to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

The second period was a little better, with Wilmington clinging on to its 1-0 lead. Whitney stole a bouncing puck in neutral zone and went in alone on Sheehan and scored his second goal of the game on a nice move to his stick side, giving the 'Cats a 2-0 lead with 9:45 to go.

About five minutes later Wilmington would go on a power play, putting two quality shots on Sheehan which he stopped. With seconds winding down, O'Connor came up huge stopping a one-timer from Anthony Labo in the slot and both teams went to its respective locker

rooms with the visiting team ahead 2-0.

After four minutes into the third period, Tewksbury figured out the neutral zone trap, and the rest of the game was all Red. Tewksbury was flying around the ice, nailing everything in sight and putting a lot of pressure on the 'Cats. O'Connor would come up big making a great glove save on a slap shot from Labo, and seconds later, Steve Davos' slap shot was kicked out, but the rebound was put in by Rich Ennis at the left side of the net. That tally would cut the score in half at 2-1.

Tewksbury would go on a power play with 9:40 to go, and O'Connor made another great kick-out save this time on Peter Shelzi who cut in from the left side. After the penalty was over, Tewksbury continued the pressure and again O'Connor wouldn't give in as he kicked out a 1-timer from Labo and then made a nice save without his stick.

With exactly four minutes to go in the game, Scott Favreau rifled a slap shot from the left point that landed inside the far post and the game was tied at two. That's the way the game ended and for Scanlon, he'll take it.

"I think the kids felt (Wednesday night's) game," he said. "Being back here to play less than 24 hours later is very tough. Real tough. We tried the neutral zone trap to slow the game down, but we pretty much hit the wall with eight minutes to go. This was a defensive struggle game, a typical Wilmington-Tewksbury battle. I thought Mike (O'Connor) played well, he made the saves he had to. I'll take a tie".

'Cats finish off Sachems, great week

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

When Pentucket Regional's Brad Bridges, a big 220-pound skater, came flying at Wilmington's Eric Banda who is about 15 pounds lighter, and Banda put him on the ice on his back, then you knew Saturday's match-up at home was going to be a good one.

While Banda was absolutely crushing anything and everything that came near him, the rest of the WHS ice hockey team went on to deposit four goals, good enough for a 4-2 win and it's eight victory in ten games. Right now the team is 8-1-1, including 2-0 at home. They just ended it's terrific week with two wins and a tie in just four days.

"To come out this week with five out of six points in four days is something you can't complain about," said senior assistant captain Dan Torpey, who netted two goals. "We're a hard working team. We're not flashy, but we get the job done."

Torpey netted half of the team's goals on Saturday, including a gorgeous one to make it 4-1 just four minutes into the third period. He took a pass on the right boards in front of the Wilmington bench from linemate John O'Neill. Torpey went down the right wing, with just one defender to beat.

"O'Neill made a great pass to me, and the defenseman kept sagging in (to his zone). I knew it would be tough coming across, so I took it from my backhand to my forehand (and I scored on a wrist shot to the top inside corner). Those are goals you live for."

Torpey nailed his team leading

8th and 9th tallies of the season, both set-up by O'Neill.

"We just finished a great week," said coach Steve Scanlon. "To get five out of six points, especially playing back-to-back nights (on two of the games, beating Newburyport 5-2 last Wednesday and tying Tewksbury 2-2 on Thursday) is fantastic. Torpey came up big today, he had a great game."

The other two goals came from the stick of Anthony Tomasi. He is one of the sophomores who can score. On Saturday, he scored seven minutes into the second period, when centerman Mike Montalto won a draw back to him, to the left of the goalie. Tomasi walked in and snapped a quick low wrist shot to the short inside post making it 2-0.

With 13 seconds left in the same period, Tomasi was at it again. Montalto came out of the right corner with the puck and passed it out front. Somehow the puck trickled off Tomasi's stick, past the outstretched goaltender Mike Powell and Tomasi now has 6 goals in 10 games.

"I thought the red line (Tomasi, Mike Montalto and Dan Liberty) did a great job. Those back-to-back games I think did more on (the top two lines) and the red line replaced them with a lot of fire today. Tomasi is a great pure goal scorer. And he throws his weight around too."

The younger players have really been something else thus far through the first half of the season. Ferreira, Montalto, Tomasi and Whitney have combined for 17 goals and 11 assists in 10 games.

Just 23 seconds into the game, Wilmington set the tone with an early tally. O'Neill, per usual, dug

the puck out of the right corner and gave a quick pass to Torpey, who took a quick shot down low and Wilmington immediately led 1-0, against the pesky 4-2-1 team (coming into the game).

Both Montalto and Liberty would be stopped as they both had good scoring bids and the very fast paced, hard hitting first period ended with the 'Cats ahead 1-0, and ahead 11-2 in shots.

The first line again set the tone of the second period, as Banda crushed three players on one shift, and the defensive pair of Jay Gillis and Scott Buck both were playing their usual solid, nothing flashy, style of defense.

Just a few minutes into the period, goaltender Mike O'Connor came up big. About ten feet out he made a sensational save, the puck was loose, and O'Connor slide on his belly and got a piece of the puck which went over the net after nailing his shoulder. After Tomasi scored to make it 2-0, Brian Velardo was sent in alone on a breakaway, and he had Powell beat, but the shot from the right side of the net, went through Powell's legs and through the crease.

Pentucket would score to make it 2-1, as Josh Brody poked a loose puck home as O'Connor didn't know where the biscuit was.

Tomasi scored to make it 3-1 with 13 seconds to go and then both teams exchanged single tallies in the third and that was it. Wilmington held on for a 4-2 victory.

Wilmington returns home on Saturday with an afternoon matinee (2:30) against Hamilton-Wenham. The Generals have beaten some pretty good teams thus far and should give Wilmington a battle.



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR MIKE COMER (ABOVE) has provided steady defense for the WHS Hockey team, while below Dan Torpey has leads the team with 9 goals in 10 games. (Photos courtesy of Bob Stanley)



Wilmington Recreation sign-ups

Register for Recreation Department programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office, room 8, town hall.

We have coupons for BJ's Warehouse, Six Flags, Hershey Park, Sesame Place, Sea World, Busch Gardens plus Disney World and other Florida attractions.

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Masse to report Thursday's game on ESPN2 from page 17

Regionals in the year 2002.

This Thursday will be just the second year of the Eastern Hockey League All-Star game. The League asked ESPN2 this year if it could send a sideline reporter to help out

with the dynamite duo of Levy and Melrose who are seen nightly on ESPN2 for the show "NHL2Night".

About a dozen announcers in the ECL sent in their tapes to ESPN2, which never guaranteed that they would take someone. Just last week

in his hotel room in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, doing nothing, Masse got the call from the Eastern Hockey League's Home Office. He was the one who was picked out of 10-12 tapes that were sent in.

"That's how it always works,

you're sitting in a hotel room doing nothing and then you get a call," he said jokingly. "I was happy that they took someone, but obviously happier that they took me."

"In this business you get jobs for reasons and you don't get jobs for other reasons. When people (in your field) get promoted with another job you're happy for them. If you hear a job has opened up you tell (your competition); what's the difference of another tape."

"If they want you, you'll get the job no matter if there's five tapes or fifty tapes. There's not a difference. That's the way you want it

anyway. Once you put the tape in the mail, there's nothing you can do."

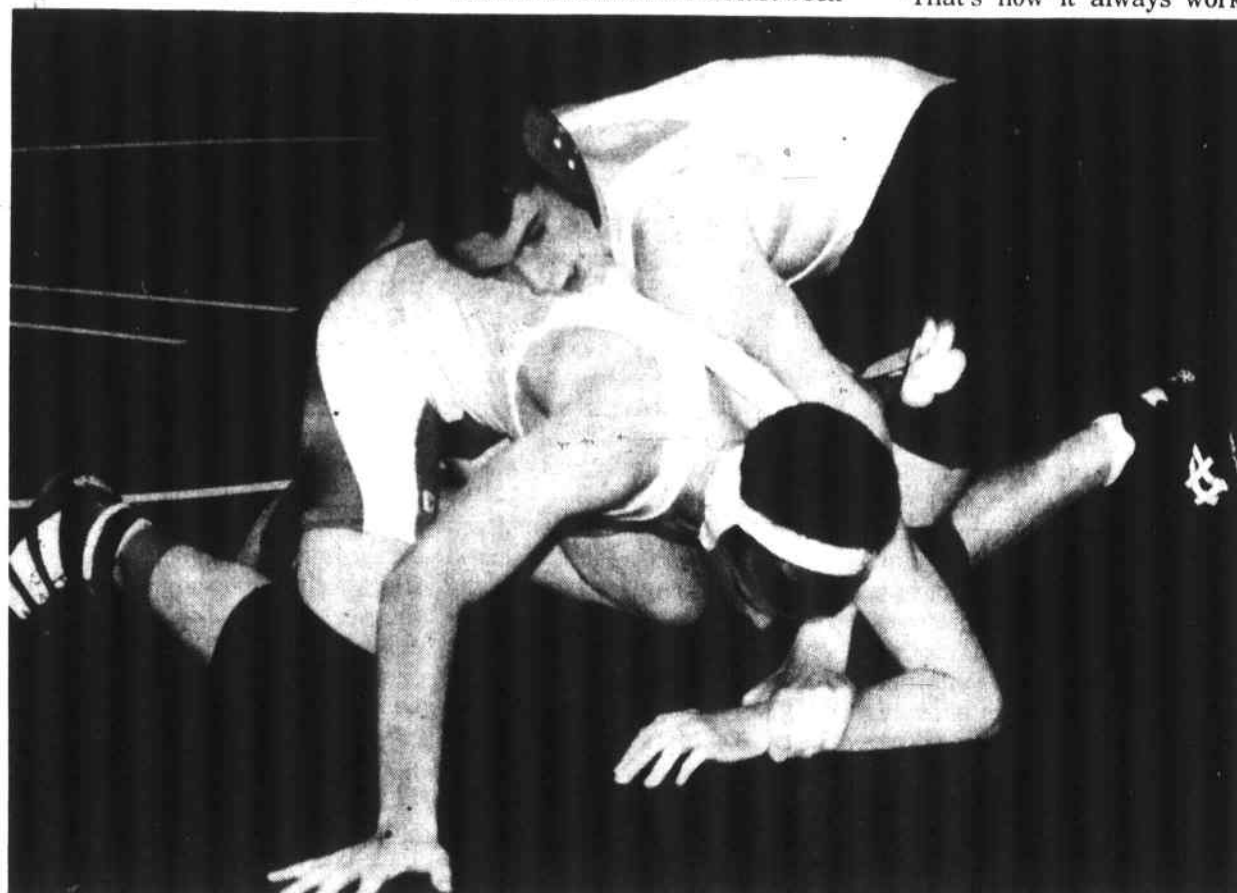
Much like in the National Football League games when a reporter is on the sidelines interviewing the players and coaches before the game or at halftime, Masse will be doing the same on Thursday. He won't be doing the play-by-play, but he hopes this is a chance for bigger and better things.

"I hope so, but hopefully I won't be a deer in headlights," he joked.

As far as being a radio announcer, he said, "I enjoy entertaining people the most; I like the radio. Doing the play-by-play, you're the eyes for people. I remember working at Exxon and listening to the Bruins games with Bob Wilson. I think of that now as I do games. People can't see minor league hockey games on television down here, it's not like they can turn on Channel 38 (like New Englanders can to watch the Bruins). It's very enjoyable to call a good game."

"Being a reporter is a very pressured job, it's a very time sensitive business. I enjoy that atmosphere. I enjoy the fast paced style."

"I get paid to run my mouth and if people don't want to listen to me they can shut off the radio, or in this case (turn off) the television."



WILMINGTON HIGH'S PETE REITCHEL HAS HAD A GREAT WEEK, placing in two tournaments. Here he's in action during a recent CAL Meet at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Team makes coach proud at his old home

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Going back to his high school in Vermont, Wilmington High wrestling coach Mike Pimental was battling the flu, but walked away seeing his 'Cats wrestle really well, while his former high school would crown 11 champions.

For the fifth straight year, Pimental took his team back to where he was an 119-pound state champion at Mount Anthony High in Vermont. Last year the team took fifth place, this year with a much younger team they took sixth. "The kids did a great job," said Pimental. "I'm very happy with the performances."

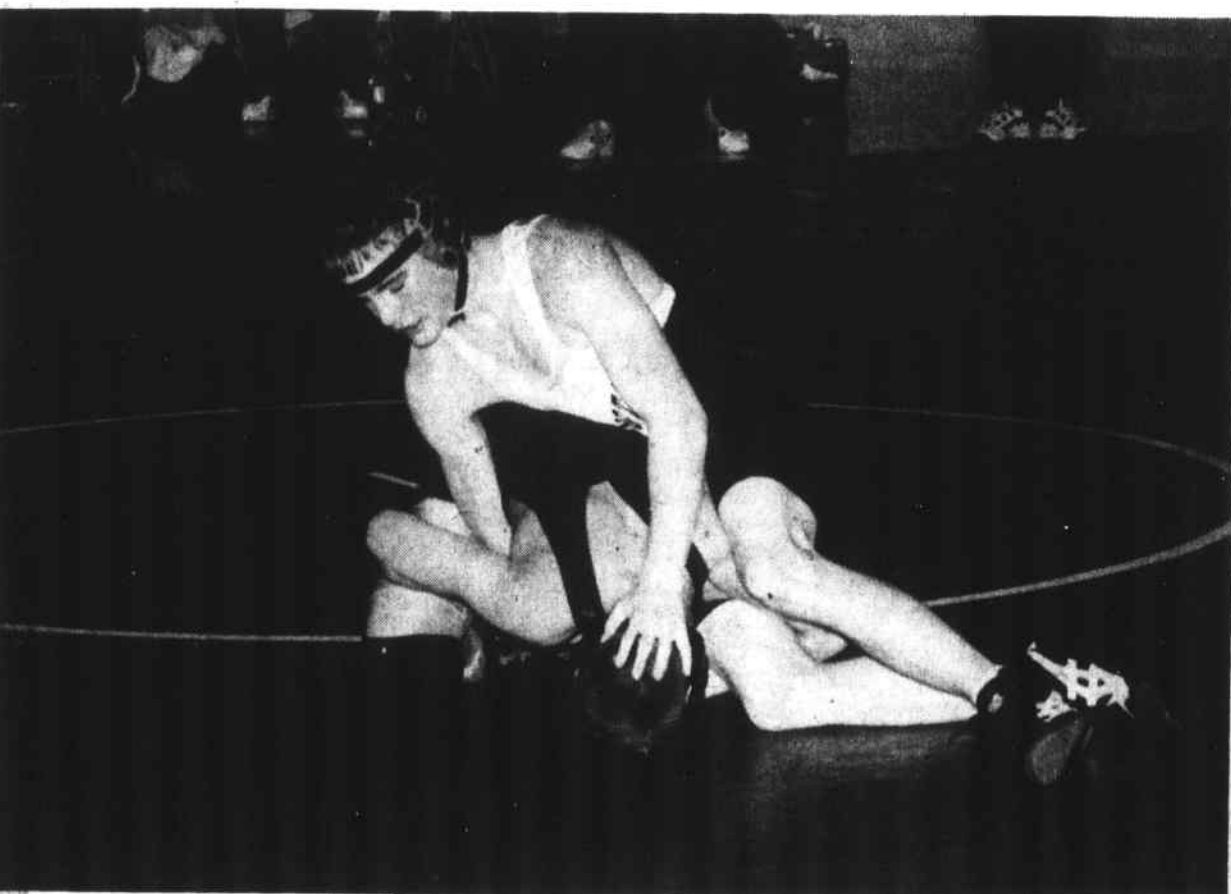
Mount Anthony won the tournament for the 12th straight year,

while their JV team took third. In the USA Wrestling Magazine, they were noted for going 167-7 since 1989, including winning 11 straight state championships, the past three New England championships, as well as winning 72 tournaments. Pimental was part of a state champion team, and he was also a state champion himself, so this weekend struck high once again for him as he brought his team to wrestle in a much higher competition of play.

And they did very well. Out of 12 teams, they took sixth, while individually Justin Strem was the high light for Wilmington as he took a second place in the 98-pound weight class. Pat Heffernan took a second losing to a Mount Anthony wrestler who is undefeated this season and

who went 96-2 as an AAU champion. Marc Sollazzo took a third, while, Pete Reitchel, coming off his second place finish in the Haverhill Invitational a week prior, did very well once again taking fourth. Chris Minghella was one match away from placing, and Jordan Weiner, Mike Murphy, Dereck Downs and Adam DiPasquale (who had to take himself out of the tournament after two matches because he was very ill) all won a match.

This weekend the '24 Cats will be very busy. On Friday night they will compete in a quad meet with Masconomet, Melrose and North Reading, and then Saturday morning they will go to the Lowell Team Tournament facing several teams including Tewksbury.



Wilmington High sophomore John McMahan puts a good move on a Lynnfield opponent during last Wednesday's meet at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9, Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, February 14, 2000 in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of William T. O'Rourke for a Class B license to allow the sale of used motor vehicles at 208 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

J19,1209 Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN MEETING WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 22, 2000, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 4, 2000.

J12,19,26,1205 Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF A REVALUATION PROGRAM FOR ALL REAL PROPERTY ACCOUNTS

Scaled proposals from interested contractors for a revaluation of all real property in the Town of Wilmington for Fiscal Year 2001 will be received and registered at the offices of the Board of Assessors, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 2000.

Copies of the complete Request for Proposals may be obtained during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Monday through Friday at the Board of Assessors Office.

The award of the contract will be made by the Town of Wilmington which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, if it appears in the Town's best interest.

J19,1207 Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 14, 2000 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Decca Corporation/Tewksbury Medical Center.

Said property is located on Villa Roma Drive, Assessor's Map(s) 73 Lot(s) 3.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

J12,19,1194 David J. Plunkett
Chairman

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Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained from Tavares Design Associates, Equipment Consultants, 319 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02474 (781-646-3343), on or after Wednesday, January 19, 2000.

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BY: TOWN OF WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
Town Manager
Michael A. Cairra
Date: January 17, 2000
J19,1208

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has authorized the Town Manager to sell by sealed Request for Proposals (RFP) premises described as follows:

Lot 4 on Assessor's Map 24 (Trull Road) a portion thereof consisting of approximately 28,000 sq. ft. taken as tax title.

The proposals will be open to all interested parties and proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 by 2:00 p.m. on January 19, 2000, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

The Request for Proposals for the parcel of land may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
D15, 22,29,35,12; 1160-61 Town Manager

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 1-2000
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 7, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Donald F. Corson, 7 Lawn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 4.2 to construct an addition and create an Accessory Apartment at property located on 7 Lawn Street, Map 48 Parcel 10.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 2-2000
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 7, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Julie Ann Braccia & Francis Manos, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) § 5.2.5 for a garage to be 8 1/2 feet from the side yard lot line when 15 feet is required for property located on 29 Veranda Avenue, Map 45 Parcel 56.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 3-2000
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 7, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paula J. Fiorenza, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) § 5.2.2, 5.2.3 and 5.2.1 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, width and area for property located on Third Avenue, Map 11 Parcel 4 & 4D.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 4-2000
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on February 7, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paula J. Fiorenza, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) § 5.2.2, 5.2.3 & 5.2.1 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, width and area for property located on Edgeworth Avenue, Map 11 Parcel 5A & 5C.

J19,26;1210 Wilmington
Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on January 27, 2000 beginning at 7:50 p.m. on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:50 P.M. Brian McMahon for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3.a. of the ZBL to change the existing overhanging carport to include and become a two car garage. Premises located at 20 Second Street, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 233, zoned Residential.

8:00 P.M. Richard Brucato, owner of record, Richard D. Brucato, Trustee of KAJ Realty Trust for a special permit under Section 4.6.F Paragraph 3 (Section 14 modify present special permit) of the ZBL for an auto repair shop. Premises located at 820 Livingston Street, Unit 12, Assessor's Map 76, Lot 14, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:10 P.M. Richard A. Nazzaro for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 6.5, 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1 and Footnote (F) of the ZBL to construct a 4,950 SF, building adjacent to the existing building. Premises located at 125 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 30, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:20 P.M. M.K. Realty Trust, owner of record, M.K. Realty Trust, Robert G. Scarano, Trustee for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 5.3.3 of the ZBL, and also for a special permit under G.L.C. 40A Section 6 Paragraph 1 of the ZBL for demolition of existing three family residential structure and construction of a new three family. Premises located at 1066-1068 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 22, zoned Commercial.

8:30 P.M. Orchard Street Developer's Trust, owner of record, Orchard Street Developer's Trust - Map 60, Parcel 52 and 53 and Ellen Roane - Map 60, Parcels 122, 123 and 124 for a local initiative program Comprehensive permit G.L.C., 40B for a proposed 32 unit Residential Housing Community. Premises located on Orchard Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lots 52, 53, 122, 123 and 124, zoned Residential.

J12,19;1198 Tewksbury
Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING MFD/55 SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 14, 2000 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by L&P Associates which proposes construction of 30 single family condominiums.

Said property is located on Main Street, Assessor's Map(s): 72, Lot(s) 82 through 87.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

J12,19,1193 David J. Plunkett
Chairman

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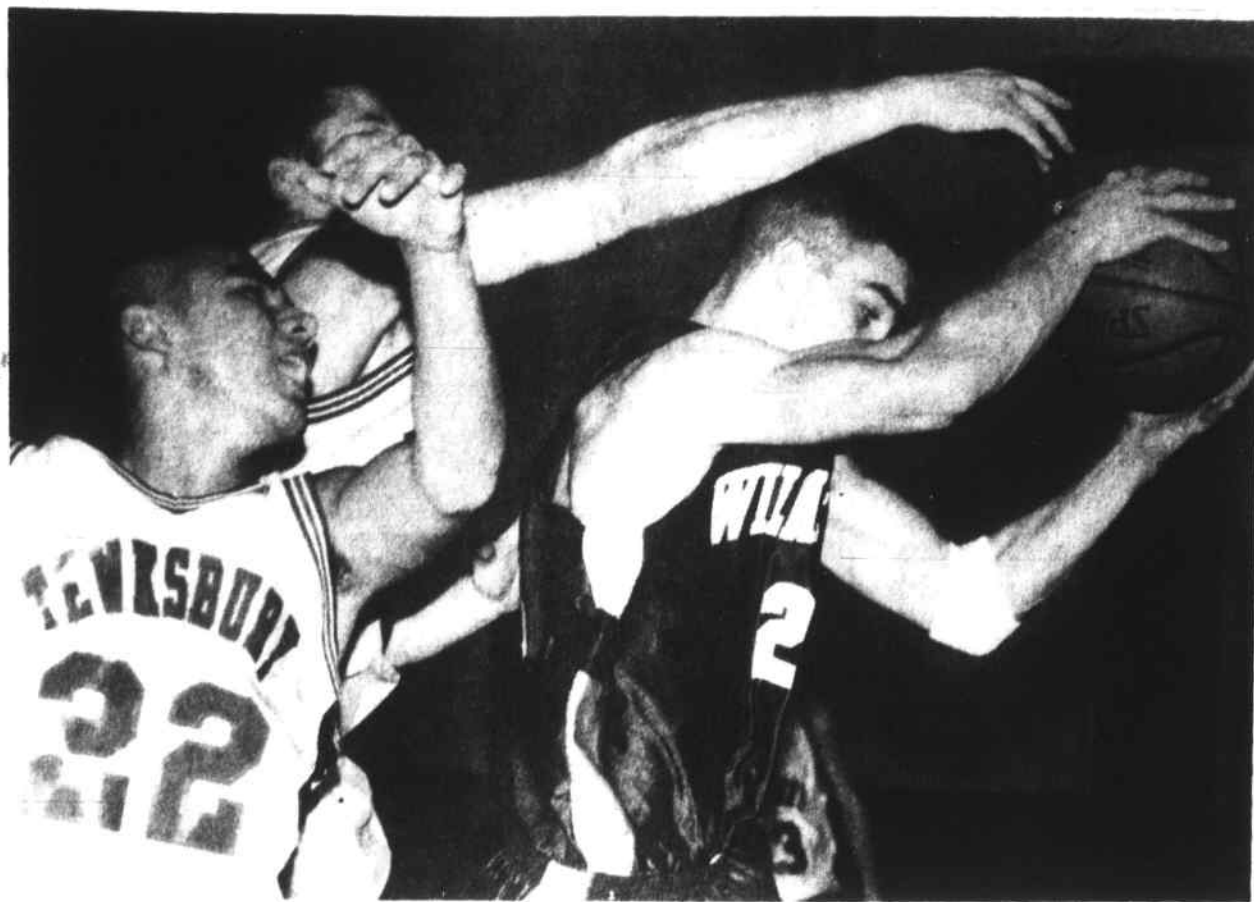
PLANNING & CONSERVATION REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Town of Tewksbury will accept Request for Qualifications for Grant Writing and Grant Management Services for the Tewksbury Senior Center. The Town is interested in obtaining professional services to apply for grant monies to assist the Town with a proposed expansion of the Tewksbury Senior Center.

All applicants shall submit qualifications by 3:00 PM on Monday, February 14, 2000.

To: Mr. Sean T. Sullivan
Director of Planning and Conservation
999 Whipple Road
Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876

J19,1206 Sean T. Sullivan, Director of
Planning and Conservation



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR SEAN QUIGLEY GRABS a rebound over Tewksbury's Abel Ghanooni during Friday's non-league loss at TMHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Tewksbury gets best of Wildcats, again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the second time in a month, the Tewksbury High boys basketball team got the best of its non-league rival Wilmington, with the game once again going down to the wire.

Last time Tewksbury won in overtime with Roger Brasil netting 36 points. This past Friday night, Wilmington's tying three-point attempt with seconds left went in-and-out of the rim, and the Redmen prevailed, 56-53.

With the victory, Tewksbury already surpasses last year's win total (3-4), and with the loss, Wilmington falls to a disappointing 4-5 thus far.

"This is what it's been like for us," said WHS coach Jim McCune. "Darren (Arciero) had a great look

and he took a good shot, the ball just went in-and-out of the rim and that's the way things have been going for us. We have been playing alright. Of our five losses, two of them are by three points, one of them is by a point, then we lost one by six in overtime and then we had one poor game. We just need someone to step up when the game is on the line."

Wilmington led 51-48 after Arciero hit a three-pointer to unleash a tie. Brasil would score four of his 20 points on the night on two beautiful drives and that followed with his third, but the ball went off the rim and teammate Ryan White tipped it home and the Red led 54-51 with less than three minutes to go. Wilmington's Josh Howlett sank a turnaround down low and Tewks-

bury called timeout, ahead 54-53 with 2:22 to go.

Wilmington sophomore Kyle Hendricks made a great block on a Brasil shot, but missed a jump shot on the other end of the court. White would miss his chance and so did Eric Swiezynski of Wilmington on a three-point attempt. Ryan Carlson went up strong on a pass from Brasil and the home town team of Tewksbury led by three with 42 seconds left. Wilmington set up its plan to tie the game and that's when Arciero missed the three-pointer, and White grabbed the rebound. Carlson would be fouled with 12 seconds to go but he missed his 1-and-1, and Wilmington called timeout to again set up the game tying plan. This time the 'Cats never got a shot off as the Tewksbury defense was too strong and the game ended, Tewksbury winning by three.

"When we are more balanced (offensively)," said TMHS coach Jim Sullivan, "then we play much better and usually win. Ryan Carlson had a huge game a career best 13 points and when Ryan White can score 11 points and grab 11 rebounds then that's a spread out attack. When we get output like we did tonight with so many players, then we are tough to beat."

On the night Brasil lead the game with 20 points. Teammates Carlson had 13 and White had 11 as the Red had three players in double figures. As for the 'Cats, Swiezynski led with 19, followed by Sean Quigley at 12 and Arciero had 10 as they too had three players in double figures.

On Tuesday night, the boys thrashed Manchester by 40 points,

76-36, which now puts them at 5-5 on the season. Eric Swiezynski led the team with 21 points, followed by Sean Quigley with 16, David Leceese with 8, Kyle Hendricks and Mike Halas at 6 each, Tim Riley with 5, Josh Howlett, Adam Mutchler and Marty Tildsley with four apiece, and Darren Arciero with two. Jim Fennelly played well, despite not scoring.

K of C Free Throw contest

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Recreation Department, the High School Athletic Department and the School Department, plan to sponsor the annual Basketball Free Throw Contest at WHS gym Saturday, January 22. The contest is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Competition is for boys and girls in the 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 age groups only. Groupings are based on your age as of January 1, 2000. There will be separate contests for boys and girls in each age group. No prior registration is necessary. Trophies will be awarded the winners and those winners can advance to District, Regional and State shoot-outs.

All boys and girls in these age groups are encouraged to go to WHS gym on January 22 and participate in the shoot-out. We also ask the coaches in the Recreation League and the Traveling Teams to recommend participation by their players. Wilmington has been well represented in the State Tourney the past several years. Perhaps some of the players on your teams can reach that level as well.

Come on down and enjoy the fun!!

Pee Wee E's have potent two-way attack

The PeeWee E Wilmington Wildcats may not be the team who possess the best win/loss record within the PeeWee Gold South Division, but they are still a team to be reckoned with.

The Wildcats have an extremely good offense led by Derek Flodin, Robby MacKinnon, Andy Fish, Thomas Servideo, and Derek Sullivan. The offense has both the speed and the skills needed to be successful and quite frankly, they can get the job done. With an average of three goals a game, Wilmington's offense must be looked at as a threat to any team in the league.

The same can be said for the Wildcat's defense. Mark Bernardo, Michael Hayes, and Bryan Raposo lead the defense. Wilmington's defense has everything their opponents have (speed, strength, balance), except the Wildcats have the most important ingredient that most teams lack, intelligence. The Wildcats' defense makes smart decisions in every aspect of the game. It would be an injustice not to mention the Wildcats' goalie, Michael Costa, when talking about the Cats game. Michael Costa is a vital part to the Cats and always gives his 100%.

On Saturday night, January 3rd 2000, the Wilmington Wildcats proved to be Y2K compatible with a win, or should I say a slaughtering, over North Andover at the

Merrimack Valley Forum in Andover. The Wildcats, coached by John Sullivan along with Robert MacKinnon and Jim Murray, were looking for their first win of the new millennium. The Wildcats, sponsored by Settles Glass, were looking to improve their .500 record of 4 wins/4 losses with a win over North Andover. This was the second meeting between the Cats and Andover. The first was exactly 30 days ago in the very same arena where the Knights of North Andover pulverized the Cats. The Wildcats had revenge on their minds.

The Wildcats were without Bryan Raposo, who was recovering from the flu, and Eric DiDomenico, who is out for the season after an injury he sustained approximately a month ago. Due to the shortage of bodies, head coach John Sullivan decided to pull Wilmington Wildcats Squirt Ais Derek Griffin and Chris Stafford to fill those gaps.

The Knights were under attack right away. James Murray scored with less than four minutes into the game. Robby MacKinnon, Derek Sullivan, and Thomas Servideo took several unsuccessful shots on net. Philip Mugford provided enough aggressiveness for both teams with several great, clean checks. The Cats' defense only allowed three shots on net, all of which were stopped with ease by Michael Costa.

In the second period, the Wildcats took no prisoners. Derek Flodin scored off an assist from Robby MacKinnon during a power play. Mark Bernardo continued the scoring frenzy with a wicked slap shot. Jim Murray scored his second in the game with less than 3 minutes left in the period. The Cats took a commanding lead, 4-0, heading into the third and final period.

With less than a minute gone by in the third period, Jason Blackburn scored his first of the season. In a very odd move, North Andover pulled their goalie with 6:45 left in the game. The move actually paid off with the Knights scoring their first and final goal of the game with 4:53 on the clock. With 35 seconds left, Jim Murray received a hat trick after scoring on an empty net. The Cats win, 6-1!

This was certainly a game of firsts. The Wildcats won their first game of the millennium and defeated the North Andover Knights for the first time this season. Jason Blackburn scored his first goal of the season and Jim Murray received his first hat trick of his career. And last but not least, Derek Griffin and Chris Stafford were brought up and given the chance to play for the PeeWee E Wilmington Wildcats for the first time this season and by the looks of it, it won't be their last time either.

Mite A's lose tough one to Wakefield

Wakefield 3 Wilmington 1

The Cats squared off against Wakefield in a Valley League contest. The game started at 6 a.m. but the Cats did not start playing until 6:03 as Wakefield scored three goals in the first three minutes of the game. The Cats awoke, but as their efforts were fierce the netminder for Wakefield was equal to the task as he stoned Wilmington the entire game.

The Cats' lone score came with four seconds left in the game, spoiling the shutout. Take out the first three minutes of the game and the cats continued their excellent play. Solid goal tending by Anthony Botte, coupled with tough defense from Cam Fitzpatrick, Matt Stokes, Mike Derosa, Steve Dunnett, and Mike Jensen kept Wakefield off the scoreboard the rest of the game.

Excellent break out passing by the lines of Eric Siegel, Conor Murphy and Dan Cushing, Nick Riccio, Casey Pickett and Justin Dirienzo and Mike Jensen and Mike Derosa with Alan Michael Santos and Andrew Goossens. The Cats got the power play with 58 seconds remaining and with Anthony on the

bench for the sixth attacker the Cats finally found the back of the net as Mike Jensen got the puck to Nick Riccio who banged the puck in with only four ticks left in the game. Solid effort from the Cats for all but the first minutes of the game.

Wilmington 6 Revere 0

The Wilmington Mite A's ventured to Hockey Town to play Revere Mite A's in a Dual State contest. The action was up and down the ice until the one minute mark in the first period when Eric Siegel drilled a back handed shot in the slot to give the Cats the lead 1-0.

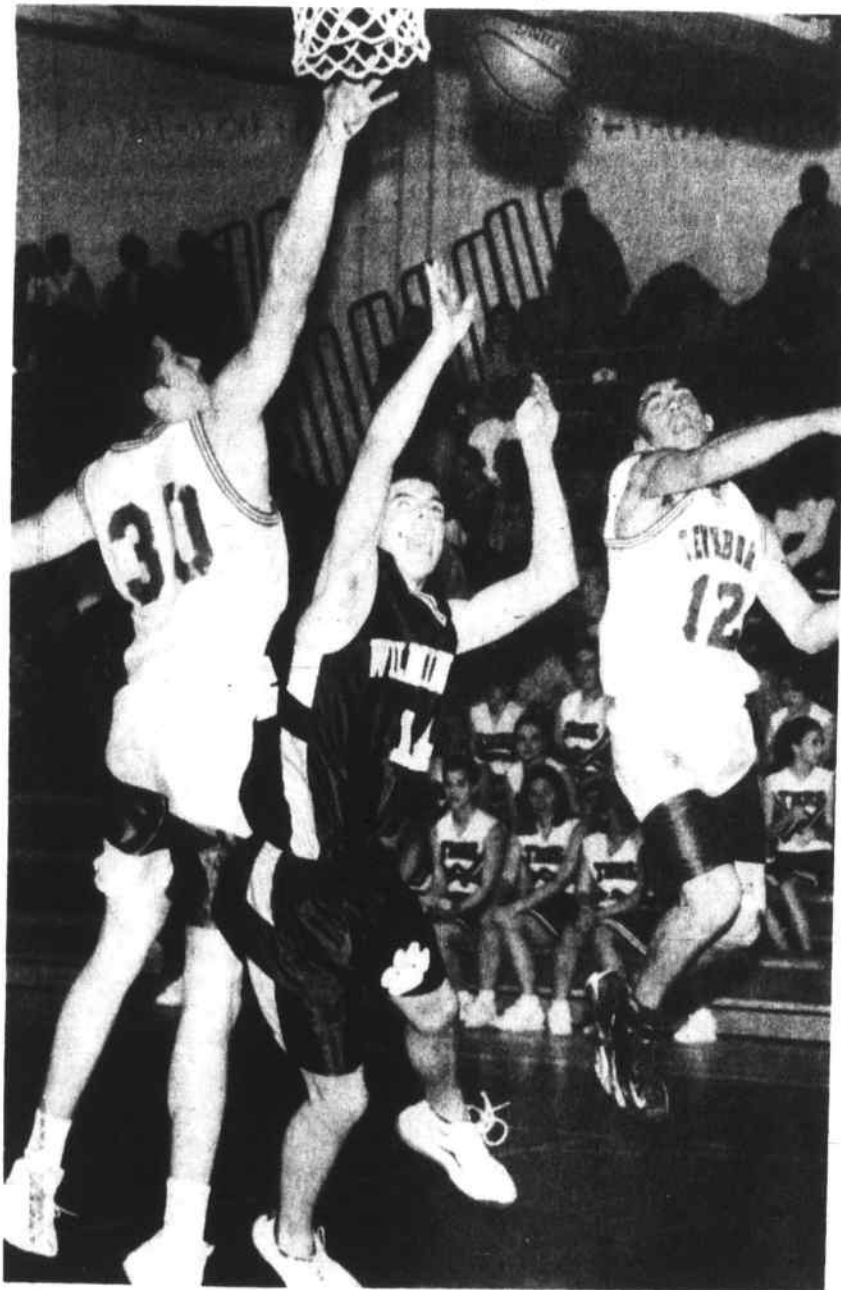
The Cats took control of the game in the second as they notched three more unanswered scores. Justin Dirienzo found a rebound and banged it in with helpers to Nick Riccio and Anthony Botte. Hard work by Andrew Goossens and Conor Murphy keeping the puck in the Revere zone paid off as Andrew found Eric Siegel in the slot and he buried the puck in the back of the net.

Mike Jensen finished the scoring for the second period when he took a break out pass from Steve Dunnett and sent a low shot through

a screen and found the far side. With a 4-0 lead entering the third the Cats displayed some tremendous back checking efforts with Dan Cushing, Alan Michael Santos and especially Andrew Goossens who came from no where to break up a Revere breakaway.

Casey Pickett played between the pipes for the Cats making some nice stops to earn the shutout. The defense was stellar for the second game in a row keeping Revere in check in the Cats' zone and pinching in at the blueline in the Revere end. The defense was led by Steve Dunnett, Mike Derosa, Cam Fitzpatrick and Matt Stokes.

This was a well rounded effort by the Cats with solid defense, excellent back checking and timely goal scoring. The Cats added two more scores in the third period to ice the game. Mike Derosa flipped the puck up from the blue line and Nick Riccio's shot was followed by Justin Dirienzo for the score and Eric Siegel took a breakout pass from Andrew Goossens and went coast to coast with a nice deke of the goalie for the 6-0 final.



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR TIM RILEY has his game face on going after a loose ball during Friday's loss to Tewksbury. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Tewksbury JV Hockey player done for season with hit

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was a hit that he'll always remember, but doesn't remember.

Shawn Scott, 15, a freshman on the Tewksbury High junior varsity ice hockey team, suffered a third degree concussion from a hit on a game against Chelmsford from January 8 which has ended his season.



Shawn Scott

rum with the puck and got nailed into the boards. His head hit the boards very hard, and he went limp. He layed on the ice for a few minutes. Slowly he started to move his hands, and legs, but when coaches and trainers tried to get him on his feet, he fell back down. Several minutes later he would get to his feet, and they would carry him off the ice. His mother, Robin, then took him to Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell where he had countless X-Rays and CATscans. He came home that night having his mother wake him up every two hours. The next day he was told the bad news.

The sport that he has played for the last 11 years he couldn't play anymore this season because the swelling on his brain was too much.

"Yeah, it was definitely a bummer," said Scott. "(It's getting better) but I still get headaches. My doctor said that I would get them for a month or two. They were really bad for a while, but not as bad now. I get tired a lot, and I sleep a lot."

Shawn's mother Robin was in the stands watching the game and she saw the accident happen. Immediately once Shawn was hit and went down, she was obviously scared and concerned.

"Oh my God, what now!" she exclaimed. "We're so thankful that he's OK now. It could have been a lot worse. But he's a tough kid who has been through a lot. He's a strong kid. He'll get through this and he'll be back on the ice."

It was just a little more than three years ago when Shawn was 12 when his father David passed away, and when Shawn went down with the injury Robin didn't know what

to think. It's been tough on Shawn, his two older sisters Susie and Amy, and Robin. But they all believe that David is with them now and helping them get through this ordeal, and life's other matters.

"Shawn wears David's initials on his skates and his helmet," said Robin. "He firmly believes, and so do I, that his father is taking care of him (and the girls) and helping him get through this."

Shawn doesn't remember the hit and he vaguely remembers his first few shifts on the ice. He says that teammates and people who watched the game said the hit was relatively clean, perhaps maybe a charging penalty could have been called, but wasn't.

"I remember the first couple of shifts, but I don't remember the hit or anything else," said Shawn. "I remember hearing (varsity) Coach (Bob) Ware's voice, but I don't know what he said."

What Coach Ware probably said to Shawn, was he would see him back on the ice in a few months.

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Shawsheen boys hoop continues impressive winning streak

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

It is a well known fact that on any given day, any team can emerge victorious in athletics. The winner may not have the most talent, the bigger reputation, or a proud history to its program, but still, any team can be successful.

The Shawsheen Boys' basketball program came into this season with only one returning starter from a year ago and only three other role players. Still though, the Rams remained confident that they would be a hard working and competitive team. Head Coach Roger Bourgeois even expected that success would not come early for his team.

"I told them at the beginning of the season that we would get better as we went along," said Bourgeois. "And that if they worked hard, good things would happen."

Bourgeois was right!

The Rams have developed into a team that not only is experiencing individual and team success, but also; the Rams have been able to win consistently night in and night out. In fact, Shawsheen has been so good as of late, they have been able to win six games in a row.

"We play as a team," said Bourgeois, whose team now is an impressive 8-2 and in a three way tie for first place in the Commonwealth Conference. "But the biggest thing about this team is its attitude. (We) are very unselfish."

What has made the Rams' team so special is that it has not been one player who has lead the team. One night it might be the scoring of senior Emmett Pulliam who leads the team to victory, while the next night it might be the rebounding of senior Steve Winchester. The point is that Shawsheen has been winning games the way most athletic programs dream. The Rams have been winning as a team.

Let's take a look back at the Rams since their win streak began.

Win #1: December 30, 1999: Coming off a tough loss in the opening round of the Tyngsboro Christmas Tournament, the Rams bounced back against Lowell Catholic with a dominant performance and a 68-44 victory. The Rams went into the half with a 44-16 lead and the confidence that they had the game well in hand. Winchester led all scorers with 17 points.

Win #2: January 4, 2000: The Rams faced Whittier Tech and found themselves in a hole early and often. The Rams would go into the half trailing 23-15.

"We did not play well in the first half," said Bourgeois. "We didn't play defense or shoot well, but it seemed like we were going to find a way."

And they did.

In the second half, Shawsheen slowly began to find its game and junior power forward Jim Dickinson began to heat up. Dickinson ended up with 16 points in the game, in-

cluding Shawsheen's final six baskets to lead the Rams to a 47-44 come from behind victory. Dickinson also hauled in 12 rebounds.

Said Bourgeois of Dickinson's performance, "he was on fire."

Win #3: January 7, 2000: Another strong performance Rams against North Shore. After an uninspiring first half that ended with the Rams leading by two, 37-35, Shawsheen came alive in the second.

Led by Winchester's 20 points, 11 rebounds and eight assist, Shawsheen went on to defeat North Shore 67-60. Pulliam had a strong performance with 12 points and junior guard Dave Fancy chipped in with 11 points of his own.

In his first year playing organized basketball, junior center Chris Kerr, of Tewksbury, had a major impact on the boards, collecting 10 rebounds.

Win #4: January 11, 2000: The Rams' opponent, Tyngsboro, came into the game undefeated in the Commonwealth Conference. This fact did not bother Shawsheen as they took the lead from the opening tip-off and never relinquished it. Led by Kerr's 16 points, and another very strong performance by Winchester (26 points), Shawsheen went on to defeat Tyngsboro 65-55.

"It seems like a different kid every night is leading us to victory," said Bourgeois.

Fancy scored 11 points and continued to quietly make an impact

for the Rams.

Win #5: January 14, 2000: In a game against Greater Lowell, the Rams' young squad filled with players who a year ago were playing on the JV team, pulled off a sensational 51-50 win. The victory makes a lasting impression with Bourgeois.

"They just have the will to win," said Bourgeois. "I knew we had talent. I just didn't know how much."

Once again, the victory takes place because of a total team effort, leading the way were Pulliam with 15 points and Winchester with 10. Dickinson's five assists made his presence known on the boards with 14 rebounds, an Kerr was strong, grabbing eight rebounds.

Win #6: January 18, 2000: The Rams had already won five straight so what is one more win, right? Wrong! Shawsheen obviously was not tired of winning - yet. On Tuesday, the Rams traveled to Northeast Regional and picked up their sixth straight win with a 74-53 victory.

Since the win streak began it seemed that a different player rose to the occasion each game. This was not any different. With Kerr out because of an ankle sprain, junior center Pat McGlaughlin stepped in and filled in admirably. McGlaughlin ended up with a double-double as he scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"This was the first major game McGlaughlin has had," said

Bourgeois. "He just clicked."

There were three other players scored in the double digits. Fancy had 11 points, Winchester (12 rebounds) had 17, and Dickinson had 10.

Shawsheen was in cruise control most of the game and took a formidable 36-21 lead into the half. North-east would not get much closer.

Other locals on the team who are helping in this winning streak in-

clude Wilmington's Adam Fournier and Ed Harrison.

The Rams basketball team will face Minuteman on Friday at 4:45. Minuteman is currently tied with Shawsheen at the top of the Commonwealth Conference.

If the winning streak continues, Shawsheen soon may be all alone at the top of its league. And Bourgeois is right when he says, "that would be a pleasant surprise."

Hockey team splits two games

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech hockey team went on a roller coaster ride this past week as they faced off against Lynn Tech and Westford. The Rams finished the week even with a victory over Lynn Tech and a loss to Westford.

The Rams put on a great performance against Lynn Tech, defeating them 11-0. Senior captain Tim Harris, of Tewksbury who is a defenseman, scored a hat trick to lead the Rams. Dan Tello of Wilmington added a goal.

Said head coach Bill Gordon of a defenseman scoring a hat trick, "that was pretty good."

Wilmington natives senior Blaine Smith and sophomore Justin Brady combined to shutout Lynn Tech as

the netminders.

Against Westford the Rams did not find things as easy. In fact, the Rams (4-4-1) were defeated 6-2.

"That was a setback for us," said Gordon, who noted that his team did control the tempo of the game. "We had a territorial advantage but we could not translate that into shots on net."

Sophomore Duran McNeil of Tewksbury and sophomore Brian Cocoran of Wilmington scored the Rams' goals. Sophomore Nick Dolan assisted on both goals while senior Rob Bartlett was credited with an assist on the first goal.

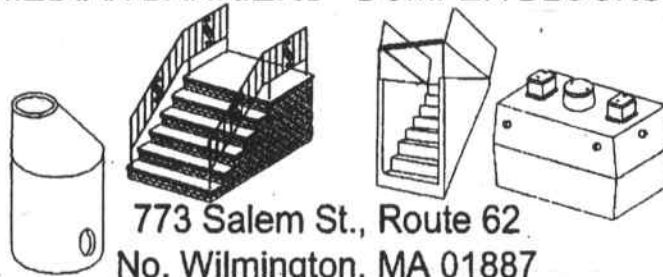
Shawsheen will face St. Mary's of Lynn Thursday in what Gordon is predicting will be a "bit of a showdown." Game time is 7:30, at Hallenborg Rink in Billerica.

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Wilmington Recreational Basketball League

Evan Walsh nets 11 to lead Iowa to victory

Big Twelve Division

Iowa State 25 Okl. State 22
High scorers for Iowa State were Evan Walsh with 11, Brian Cairn with six and Mike Vassallo with four. High scorers for Oklahoma State were Anthony Azevedo with nine, Matt Clarkin with six and Scott Tomezaka with three. Michael Glazomitsky, Alex Ardito and Dan Kline dished out crisp passes for Iowa State. Chris Crescenzo, Josh Yungaitis and Matt Yungaitis moved the ball well for Oklahoma State.

Baylor 41 Kansas 21

High scorers for Baylor were Brian Dalton with 14, Lou Insalaco with 13, Zach Mayo with six and Sean MacSweeney with six. High scorers for Kansas were Brendan Strem with eight, Dan Jamerson with six and Chuckie Coutros with four.

Alex Montalto, Jimmy Nguyen and Chris Pereira played key roles in the victory for Baylor. Matt Phaup, Sean MacPherson and Mike Fogarty dug in defensively for Kansas.

Kansas State 17 Texas Tech 30

High scorers for Kansas State were Eddie Kaufman with 24 and Peter Rastellani with eight. High scorers for Texas Tech were Jeff Youngclaus with 10, Andrew Otovic with 10 and Andrew Mills with four. Mark Zwarvel, Brian Sullivan and Jonathan supplied the offensive firepower for Kansas State. Danny Farrell, Mike Lagomarsino and Kevin Parris scored big baskets for Texas Tech.

Colorado 31 Missouri 17

High scorers for Colorado were Ryan Olivieri with eight, Sean Wilson with five and Matt Stewart with five. High scorers for Missouri were

Joshua Newhouse with six, Steve Fotener with four and Tommy Karalekas with three.

Colorado's well rounded offense was led by Brian Wilson, Mike Haepers and Eddie Lyons. Shaun Doherty, Rocco Puccio and Chris Crosby played an inspired game for Missouri.

Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 20

High scorers for Oklahoma were Jared Nims with 12, Joe DiMare with six and Chris Clark, Justin Maimaron and Vic Dell Isola with four points each. High scorers for Nebraska were Ryan Quigley with 12, Tim Reilly with five and Chris Pech with three.

Chris Macacini, Danny Lusier and Steve Tetreault played awesome defense for Oklahoma. Benjamin Little, Justin Fleck and Tom Warford made all the right moves for Nebraska.

WAC Division

UTEP 15 Rice 7

High scorers for UTEP were Matt Brooks with six, Matt Bibeau with four and Jonathan Spurr with three. High scorers for Rice were Stephen Sughrue with three, Mike Leonardo with two and Zach Fahey with two. Lawrence Gromley, Andrew Cozeau and Dave Reed stole the show for UTEP. Pat Cassidy, Russell McDonald and Nathan Clarkin led the charge for Rice.

Tulsa 37 TCU 15

High scorers for Tulsa were Brendan Doherty with 11, Carleton Lentini with eight and Scott Bonica with eight. High scorers for TCU were Keith Quigley with four, Ricky Belding with four and Tim Rossetti

with four. Matt Hachey, two, Richard Mangone, two, Jake Humes, four and Mike Kelly two rounded out the scoring for Tulsa.

Steve Marsh, Brett Robbins and Josh Steeves gave their best for TCU.

Wyoming 27 SMU 10

High scorers for Wyoming were Mike Manganelli with 13, Trevor Cormier with 10, Billy Crowley with two and Marc Grassia with two. High scorers for SMU were Nick Farnsworth with three, Zach Malone with two and Christopher Lavin with two. Max Williams, Anthony Nihan and Jonathan Parrolla made some great passes for Wyoming.

John O'Brien, Chris O'Brien and James Ham hustled up and down the court for SMU.

New Mexico 14 Utah 7

High scorers for New Mexico were Kevin Carter with four, Justin DeRosa with two, Tim Forte with two, Ethan Downs with two and Anthony Nelson with two. High scorers for Utah were Michael DeNigfodo with four, Matt Derian with two and Kyle Lunt with one.

Matt Kincaid, Anthony Liberatore and Andy Puccio kept the ball moving for New Mexico. Dan Mills, Cory Mason and Jason Baker got big rebounds for Utah.

Atlantic 10 Conference

Fordham 17 LaSalle 16

The leading scorer for Fordham was Christa Cavallaro with six points followed by Rachel Haggerty with four. Nicole Bockus with 10 points led the way for LaSalle. Nina

Burke, Lauren Nassif and Jamie Burns all contributed to the offense by scoring and displaying all around

hustle.

Erica Parsons, Brooke Langone and Shannon Metcalfe played a solid two way game for LaSalle.

URI 27 Temple 8

Stephanie "the Mad Bomber" Sauve and Brittany Winchell were the top guns for UMass with 12 and eight points respectively. Natalie Mekoman with four, Charlotte Jensen with two and Nicole Nihan with two led the way for George Washington. Elizabeth Chin, Miranda Simpson and Jessica Stira had multiple assists for URI.

Natalie Russo, Jennifer Paris and Natalie Russo played an inspired game for George Washington.

UMass 12 Xavier 10

Katie Cole led UMass with eight

points followed by Stefani Warnick and Casey Godzyk with two points apiece. Xavier had offensive contributions from Erin McMahon, Kristen Brown, Renee Suprenant, Alessandra Lyman and Megan Keane with two points apiece. It was strong defense by Stephanie Baima and Casey Ann Octovic down the stretch that preserved the victory for UMass.

St. Joe's 14 Temple 4

Colleen Magee with 12 points and Marissa Chase with two led the offense for St. Joe's. Jennifer Petting with three and Jamie Gingras with one led the way for Temple.

Kayla Godding, Kimberly Stockton and Michelle Catania controlled the boards for St. Joe's. Lisa Rooker, Lynne Olsen and Lauren Frisore played aggressively at both ends of the court for Temple.

Ivy League

Harvard 27 Princeton 12

Ashley Poirier led the Harvard offense with 12, points followed by Erin Lloyd and Kayla Fraser with six points apiece. Shannell Courtois led Princeton's offense with six points followed by Megan Doherty with four and Catherine Sheerin with two. Jessica Santos, Alana Lacey, and Madeline Shala were tenacious on defense for Harvard. Katelyn Kaufman, Amy Lentini and Erin Frizol played an inspired game for Princeton.

Cornell 18 Columbia 10

Amanda Miles, Jill Manganelli and Charisse Marchessi scored four points to lead Cornell. Nicole Broderick with eight and Christina Luciano with two led Columbia.

Candace Knopf, Laura Gillis and Rachel Tyler were immense on the boards for Cornell. Kayla Malone, Sheila Johnson, and Brittany Collins hustled at both ends of the court for Columbia.

Dartmouth 12 Brown 10

Alyssa Bibeau with four points led the way for Dartmouth. Katie Celli scored four points to lead Brown, Kim Silvia, Devin Giroux, Melanie Graziano, Kerri on each contributed with key baskets at critical points in the contest for Dartmouth. Alicia Murray, Ranelle Forgione and Jillian Guzinski scored for Brown to keep the game close.

Yale 25 Pennsylvania 24

Danielle Robarge with seven points, Samantha Canning with four and Dana Nolan with four led the way for Yale. Danielle O'Shea with eight points and Julie McIsaac with six were the top point producers for Penn. Yale's Amanda Nichols, Jes-

sica Brouillard and Kelsey Kusa scored key baskets to stop the Penn comeback.

Katelyn Maggio and Lauren Bonic scored and keyed the fast break for Penn with their excellent passing.

Mountain West

Fresno State 16 Colorado State 7

Michael Murphy, Mike Stolar and Nick Iannone led the way for Fresno State with four points apiece. Kevin Skinner with four and DJ Bemis with three led the way for Colorado State.

Eric Parsons, Matt Capizzi and Steve Doucette were immense on defense for Fresno State. Edward Silva, Paul Visconti and Ryan Townsend played a solid two way game for Colorado State.

UNLV 28 Air Force 14

Joe Gore with 10 points and Tom Barry with eight led the way for UNLV. William Stark with eight was the high scorer for Air Force.

Timmy Cushing, Jordan Higgs and Dylan Reed had multiple assists for UNLV. Ryan Kennedy, Eric Haley and Brad Jepson all scored for the Air Force.

BYU 18 Hawaii 10

Stephen Stewart with even and Steve Doucette were immense on defense for Fresno State. Edward Silva, Paul Visconti and Ryan Townsend played a solid two way game for Colorado State.

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Pee Wee III's take first playdown game

Wilmington Pee Wee III Win First Game in the Play-Downs:

Wilmington 4, Stoneham 2: Wilmington was on top of their game against Stoneham in Game 1 of the Play-Downs in Cambridge. The entire Team skated hard and worked together to come out on top, and it was a very enjoyable game to watch. Steve Stokes made a nice rush end to end, but the puck was stopped by Stoneham's Goalie. His hard work pays off when he passes the puck to Danny Tobin who puts a nice shot on net, right past the Goalie.

The second goal of the game was another great shot by Danny Tobin. The assist goes to Jason Buckley who skillfully brought it up ice, all the way from the Wilmington zone. Warren Fitzpatrick and Donny Heenan, with the help of Robby Riccio, keep Stoneham at bay with tough work in the corners. Right off the face-off at the beginning of the third period, Wilmington puts the pressure on Stoneham's Goalie and Robby

Riccio stuffs one in. Shortly thereafter, Timmy Anderson comes up big, when he stops a one on one. Wilmington also gets their chance at a one on one, with Tommy Blaisdell. He takes a hard shot on net, the puck bounces out, but Tommy gets his own rebound!

The defense of Brad Fraser and Jimmy Fitzpatrick thwart numerous Stoneham attempts, killing several power plays. Brad uses his skill of flipping the puck over everyone's heads to get the puck out of the Wilmington zone. George Dighton assisted the defense with great back-checking and several nice checks. Russell Grant also worked very hard to keep the puck in the Stoneham zone. Timmy Anderson plays another great game, making one unbelievable save after the next. Great job Wilmington and great job Coach Don Heenan, Warren Fitzpatrick, and Kevin Richards. Many thanks to our sponsor, J.M. Fitzpatrick, Inc.

Mite D's playing well

As if keeping a New Year's resolution to not lose until seizing first place, the Wilmington Mite D hockey team stormed past a feisty Reading Mite E club at the Ristuccia rink on Martin Luther King Day by a tally of 4-3. Since starting the new year in fourth place, the D's have battled the top three teams in their division and come away with a tie against first place S&S, a win against Tewksbury and Monday's win against Reading to keep them in contention for the top spot.

Monday's game was anything but an easy win, however. The game started on a high note for Wilmington when, 19 seconds after the opening face-off, Brendan O'Brien blew a hard running shot by Reading's goalie. Sean Keane got an assist on the goal. Reading rebounded later in the period by scoring on a deceptive backhand pass inside the Wilmington zone that seemed to stroll through the players almost unnoticed before surprising Wilmington goalie Eddie Barrasso in the crease. Reading then reciprocated for Wilmington's quick score at the beginning of the game by closing the period with its second goal with just 18 seconds left. In that goal, Kevin Crawford of Reading lifted a shoulder high shot that whistled over the glove of Barrasso.

Wilmington showed determination in the second period and responded to Reading's challenge by scoring two goals and retaking the

lead 3-2. Brendan O'Brien personally delivered Wilmington's first response by charging Reading's net at 1:51 of the period to claim his second goal and level the score at 2-2. Later in the second, Peter Leighton also answered back when he flipped the puck into Reading's goal after he and teammate Brian Coutu fielded a textbook pass to the middle from Patrick Enwright on right wing. Wilmington's defense, comprised of Chris Colossimo, James Clancy, Craig Benard, Jared Hayes, Kyle Cimon and Jimmy Mullen, did a superb job of keeping Reading in check and feeding the Wildcats' offense throughout the period. Eddie Barrasso was also solid in net and made a number of impressive saves to hold Reading at bay.

Early in the third period, Wilmington got an insurance goal when Pat Enwright stuffed the puck into Reading's net to make the score 4-2. Wilmington continued to thwart its opponent's attacks until, with 1:21 left in the game, Kevin Crawford launched another airborne shot under the crossbar to cut the Cats' lead to one. That would be Reading's last score, however, and the Mite D's came away with a much needed 4-3 victory. David Mello, Brett Kidik, Alex Williams, Ryan Kennedy and Brian Coutu played good games up front for Wilmington and contributed greatly to the win.

In their next game, the D's will face off against S&S in their bid to take over the first place slot.



Katherine Holland on national skating team

Katherine Holland of Wilmington was among those skating on the Juvenile Team when The Colonials, nationally ranked synchronized skating teams including 75 skaters from 36 towns in eastern Massachusetts, skated strong performances as they competed with teams from America's heartland!

Coached by Merita Mullen-Rafuse of Wayland and assistant coach Nancy Schrieker of Boxborough, the Colonials field four teams competing in the Preliminary, Juvenile, Intermediate and Junior Divisions.

The Junior team, which competes both nationally and internationally, presented their short program (about two and a half minutes) to a "Dance Macabre" theme and their long program (about four minutes) to John Tesh music, placing third in their short program and second in their long.

The intermediate skaters, with a

highly technical program which they executed with apparent ease, placed second as they skated to music depicting dreams and fantasy.

The Juvenile team, skating to a country music theme, also competed in the Juvenile Division, which is ages 12 and under.

The Preliminary team, skaters ages seven to 11 years old, did not participate in this competition.

The Colonial's Junior and Intermediate teams performed on Frog Pond on the common at Boston's First Night celebration.

The next competition will be the Eastern Sectionals at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell, the last weekend in January. It is at this competition that teams qualify to compete at the national competition which typically occurs in early March. The Colonials teams are hosting this event.

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The 2000 Bay State Winter Games will kick off two full weekends of competitions and celebrations in the Berkshire area on January 21-23 and January 28-30. Registration for alpine skiing, cross country and snowboarding is still open.

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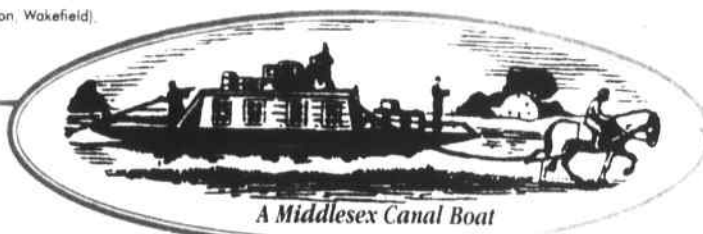
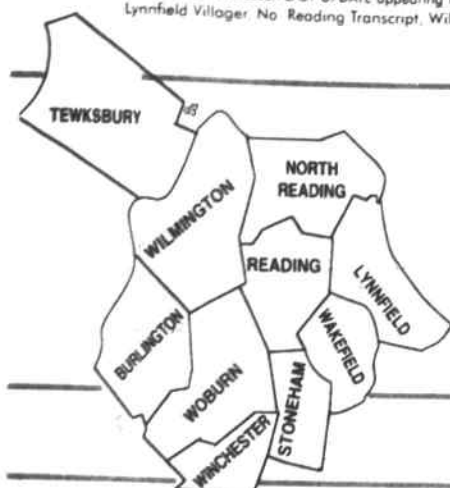


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Mystery

Burlington authoress publishes first novel

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Romance is a mystery to some people and mystery is very romantic to others.

It takes a person such as Raina Wissing Harris to bring the two pieces together in an enjoyable fashion in her first ever book, "The Captain's Fund," published by Billerica based Resource Power, an independent publisher. Harris is a Burlington resident, trained in marketing while working for IBM, is well qualified to use an independent publisher as she is marketing the book on her own.

The book takes the reader through a series of mazes, as any good mystery should, and develops the romantic side of the characters. All of this, as Harris develops the plot of a murder case that takes place in St. Maarten, the Dutch side of the Caribbean Island St. Martin.

The plot is based on an experience Harris, and her husband Steven, had while staying on the island in the Horny Toad Guesthouse, the basis for the Waterside Inn and Guesthouse located on the very real Simpson's Bay. In the story a husband and wife spot a boat that piques her curiosity and they swim out to it.

As a result the husband is

beaten to death and the wife is left in a coma. The results for Harris and her husband were not as dramatic but the boat and the curiosity about it were just as real.

Harris describes the situation: "The boat was actually there for 11 days. We had stayed in corner unit four (described in the book) and saw the 25-foot, wooden boat on Saturday, when we came downstairs to run."

According to Harris, watching the unnamed, unregistered boat set off her curiosity.

She asked herself, "Why is it sitting there? It hasn't moved, why isn't somebody checking on it?"

Finally curiosity got the best of the couple.

"We did swim out to it," Harris said.

She noted the boat was about 1/2 mile off-shore in mostly shallow water.

Harris and her husband did not climb aboard, as described in the book, but the seed of thought was planted and by the time the couple left the island, the plot had been born.

She notes that the book is her first attempt at writing a novel. However, she has experience in writing technical manuals for the computer industry.

"There were a lot of false starts," Harris said. "As I looked

back I (realize) that I had tried to create it all from imagination."

However, following some advice, she proceeded to find some technical advisers. The first of these came from Portsmouth New Hampshire K-9 officer Lou Ferland.

After winning a New Hampshire Public Broadcasting Company Benefit Auction, Harris was able to partake of a "ride-along" with the officer while he was on patrol. Part of that experience is described by a character in the book.

Harris also received some anonymous advice from a Massachusetts State Trooper, who is a member of an arson investigation team.

In her book, Harris hooks up a State Trooper on leave of absence with the daughter of a jewelry store owner who is trying to clear her father's name in connection with a theft of diamonds from South Africa.

As this is going on, the trooper's former partner is sent down to St. Maarten to find out what happened to the married couple. In a very carefully woven pattern, Harris brings the two investigations together during an exciting climax of the book.

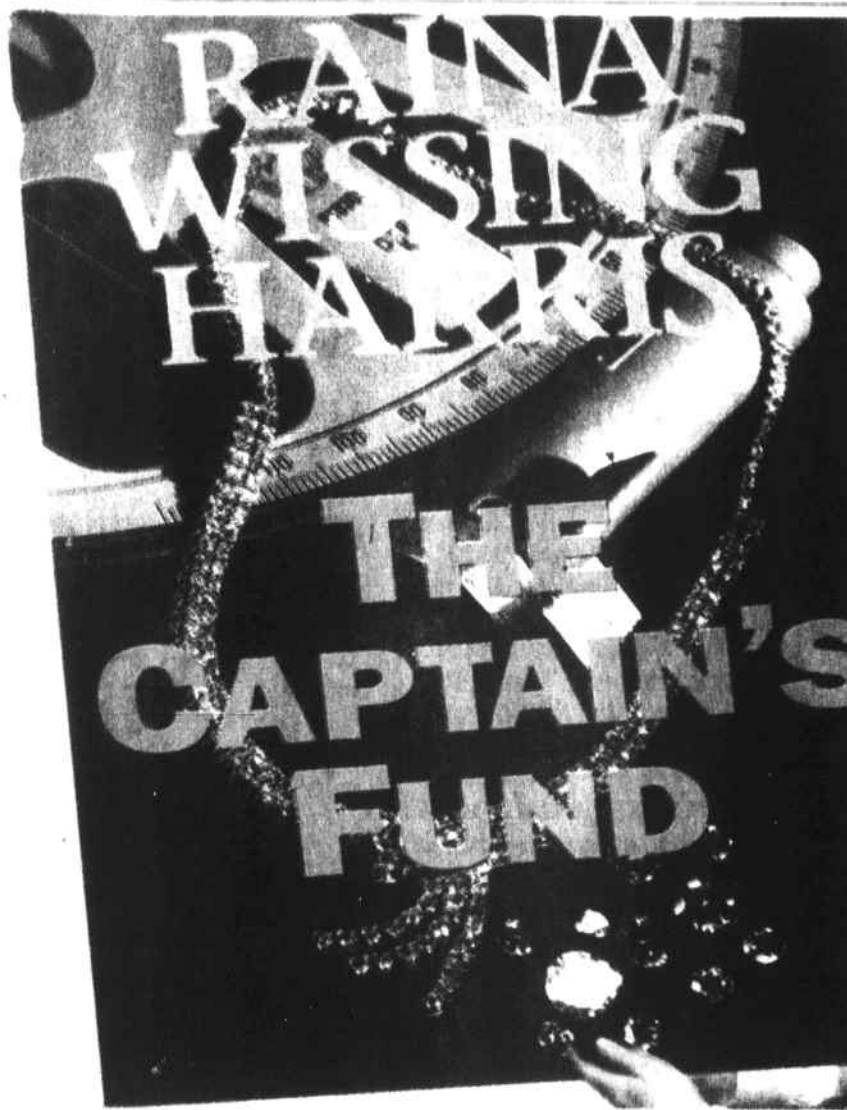
Harris is working on a second book, presently titled "Smouldering." It is loosely based on the adventures of the trooper in the Arson Investigation Squad.

She describes the new story as being about a fatal fire and a victim that is found in the building.

"The essence is about how he fire was set and finding who set it," Harris said.

In talking to Harris, it seems she is having as much fun marketing the present book as she did writing it. Power Resources is not only her publisher, it is also her computer technology consulting firm.

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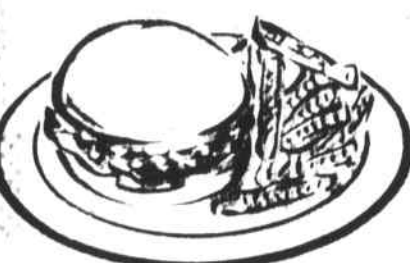
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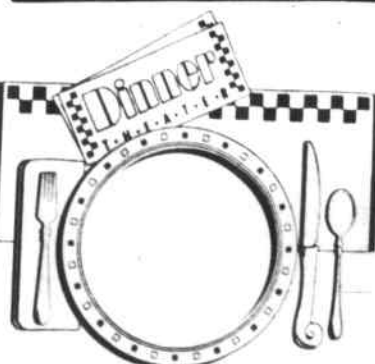
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by Phyllis Nissen

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who is the only Brave to play for Boston, Milwaukee, and Atlanta? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***The Executive Committee of American Legion Post 62 recently announced that READING'S GEORGE HINES has been designated as the new manager of the American Legion Post 62 baseball team.** Hines has over 15 years experience coaching baseball and other sports and has demonstrated a dedication to

the sport of baseball over years of involvement in many capacities with the various youth programs in Reading.

Hines has served as coach, manager, director, commissioner, league president and umpire in both the Reading Youth Baseball and Reading Babe Ruth Baseball programs. Coach Hines has most recently spent five years managing the Senior Babe Ruth team from the Reading program.

"I'm extremely pleased and excited at the opportunity that Post 62 has offered me to manage their Legion Baseball team. Legion Baseball is the premier program nationally for players in this age group and I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the best baseball talent from the area," Hines said. "I have many fond memories of following the Somerville Legion baseball team with my father as a young person and cheering their exploits as they progressed through many regional tournaments.

"The Post 62 Team has an outstanding legacy and I hope to be able to work with this year's team to continue and improve on that baseball legacy," Hines contributed. "As a Vietnam era veteran it gives me a great deal of pride to be able to combine my love of baseball with participation in this great aspect of the American Legion program."

Post 62 representatives have expressed a great deal of desire to continue their strong support of the baseball program and Coach Hines has demonstrated a commitment to baseball that matches that support.

Area players are encouraged to watch for details regarding participation on this season's team and any questions can be directed to coach Hines. Anyone interested in helping with the team is also encouraged to contact the coach. In past year's, players from Reading, North Reading, and Wilmington have played on the squad.

***WINCHESTER'S PETER MARINO** has a 6-4 record wrestling in the heavyweight division for Trinity College.

***STONEHAM BASEBALL COACH BILL SEABURY** has been selected for induction into

the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

His outstanding career has warranted this honor, which is bestowed only upon Massachusetts' most exceptional baseball coaches. He has been the head coach at Stoneham High School for 25 years, where he has amassed an amazing record of 325 wins and 175 losses. His teams have won seven Middlesex League championships, five Division II North Sectional championships, and a Division II state championship in 1995. The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held at the Sheraton Hyannis Hotel and Resort, West End Circle, Hyannis, MA on Saturday, February 5 at 6 pm. The ceremony will be preceded by a reception in the Cape Cod Room from 5-6 pm. Tickets for the ceremony are \$23 per person and can be obtained by contacting Barbara Seabury, 18 Highland Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180 (781-438-6451).

***READING'S GREG O'LEARY** had two assists recently for the Trinity College Men's Ice Hockey team, and was named the NESCAC's ECAC/CCM Rookie of the Week for January 3.

***Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is Ed.**

***THE WILMINGTON HIGH HOCKEY TEAM** finally let in a goal against Haverhill after an amazing stretch of 193 minutes and 59 seconds of scoreless hockey, behind netminder **MIKE O'CONNOR**.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The player's name is Ed Matthews.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Mystery From S-1

author always seems to be talking about himself.

"I want to make sure everyone who has ever dreamed about publishing has all the facts."

One fact that will be included would be the cost of publishing "The Captain's Fund," which is an estimated \$16,000.

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that comprise the "1812 Marines" Detachment each received citations for 100 hours of Notable Service.

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The following local volunteers received their award:

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John Churchill,
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Reading - guide.

The Museum actively seeks people of all ages to tell its visitors about the 200-year history of "Old Ironsides" and her impact on American history. Discovery Port guides are needed mostly morning hours during the week for education programs enjoyed by students ages eight to 13. For more information about becoming a USS Constitution Museum volunteer, please call the Museum's Volunteer and Group Services Manager Nancy Gedraitis at 617-426-1812, ext. 116.

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Students must presently be enrolled in a ballet program and those with 3 or more years' en pointe should bring pointe shoes. Registration will take place 1/2 hour prior to audition time and there is a \$10 audition fee.

There will be four performances at the Chevalier Theatre in Medford April 6 to 9th, 2000. For further information call 781-665-2236.

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The 21st annual Darwin Festival, sponsored by the Salem State College Department of Biology, is set for February 14 to 18. The series brings leading scientists from throughout the nation to the Salem Campus; lectures will be held in Charlotte Forten Hall, fourth floor, SSC Library, 352 Lafayette Ave., Salem. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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For more information, contact Steve 781-944-2644 or Frank at 781-396-3388.

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No poem may have won any prize or been published. Subject and form are poet's choice with a 40-line limit. Deadline is February 26. To enter, send two copies of each poem, one with no identification, one with name and address, with entry fee of \$3 per poem, to Pat Alexander, Naomi Cherkofsky Memorial Poetry Contest Chair, 185 Washington Street, Lynn, MA 01902.

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The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general information meeting on

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Ms. Murray, also a professional musician, seriously developed her painting talents as a second career. She studied with David Hardy, an instructor with the California College of Arts and Crafts and she studied watercolor with Jack Buckingham at Alameda College. Locally she also studied with Charles Movall, Dale Radcliffe, Ed and Sharon Carson, and Joy Dai Buell.

She has exhibited in many juried shows, and in both one-woman and two-women shows. She has won many awards for her paintings in private and corporate collections. She is a

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The United Fly Tyers will meet and tie flies on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington St., Burlington.

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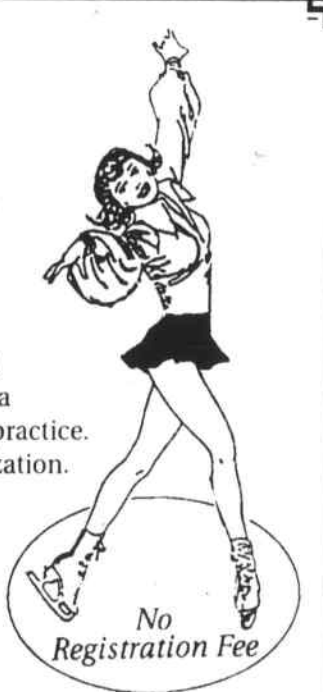
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minimum age. Some acupuncturists use techniques that do not involve insertion for children under the age of seven.

Most children have a healthy fear of needles. The needles used in acupuncture are hair thin, stainless steel, and disposable. They are nearly painless although there may be a slight prick when the needle is inserted. A good relationship between the child and the acupuncturist

is essential for the comfort of the child throughout the treatment sessions. If the child is truly "needle-phobic", hypnotherapy may be useful to dispel this fear.

Karen Borla, the Winchester Hospital acupuncturist, is certified by the Board of Registration in Medicine. For more information, call the Community Health Institute at 781-756-4700.



ACUPUNCTURIST KAREN BORLA treats young patient George Gately.

Dealing with cradle cap

If their infant develops "cradle cap," parents shouldn't panic. Although the scalp may look as if something is terribly wrong, this ailment is common and benign.

Cradle cap is a form of seborrheic dermatitis that affects the scalp, causing the development of scales and a thick, yellow crusted rash. Other parts of the child's body, including the eyelids, ears, and the area around the nose and

groin, also may be affected.

The cause of cradle cap is an overproduction of oil glands in a child's skin and scalp. Cradle cap has nothing to do with poor hygiene, nor is it contagious or dangerous — it is only unsightly. Discomfort and itching are rare.

Shampooing too frequently, the use of drying lotions that contain alcohol, or cold or hot, humid weather may worsen cradle cap.

The only possible complications of cradle cap problems, that require a medical evaluation, may be a secondary bacterial infection, characterized by oozing crusts, fever and swollen lymph glands in the child's neck area. If any of these symptoms are present, it is important to contact a physician.

For a benign case of cradle cap, home-care treatment is sufficient. In mild cases, flaky, dry skin on the scalp resembles dandruff, and gentle washing with a mild baby shampoo no more often than once a week usually alleviates the condition. Washing too frequently can dry out the scalp and exacerbate cradle cap. When treating cradle cap, never scrub the scalp too hard. Instead, bring the shampoo to a lather, massaging the scalp gently with your fingers or a soft brush, and rinse thoroughly. If the crusts are thick and will not come off with gently scrubbing, a mineral oil and warm, wet cloths should be applied around the child's head a few hours before shampooing to loosen the crusts.

In severe cases of cradle cap, a physician may recommend shampoos containing coal tar or an over-the-counter cream or lotion containing cortisone. A cream or lotion should be used only on a small area of the skin during the first few days to make certain the child's skin will tolerate it. Then the cream or lotion can be applied more liberally.

Seborrheic dermatitis that may develop behind an infant's ears and in the skin folds of the neck is usually cleared up by gently washing the areas with warm water and mild soap. However, sometimes a prescription cream will help clear the condition faster.

Parents should not become alarmed if their child's cradle cap doesn't disappear in a few days. It may take three or four months to clear completely.

Decrease the risk of breast cancer

Although about one in eight women will eventually develop breast cancer in their life-time, the good news is: early detection and treatment can save the lives of over 90 percent of all breast cancer patients.

In addition to early detection practices of monthly breast self-examinations for all women and mammograms for women over 40, diet and exercise may also

play an important role in beating the odds. Following are a few guidelines from the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute:

- **Lose excess weight.** While body weights vary by age and body type, a good guide for calculating a "healthy" weight is to determine your body mass index (BMI). BMI can be determined by dividing your body weight in kilograms by your height in meters squared. A women's BMI of 27.3 or higher correlates with increased risk of certain cancers, high blood pressure, type II diabetes and osteoarthritis.

- **Eat a balanced diet.** A diet high in fiber and low in fat can reduce your risk. Be sure to eat plenty of green leafy vegetables, such as spinach. Dried fruits, such as figs and prunes, are good because they are high in fiber, but low in fat.

- **Drink alcohol in moderation.**

Although some association of alcohol consumption and the risk of breast cancer has been observed in many studies, questions of its major importance remain. However, most physicians advise using alcohol in moderation for a variety of health benefits. Don't forget, most alcoholic beverages are high in sugar and calories, which adds inches to your waistline.

- **Exercise regularly.** You don't have to run a marathon or do high-impact aerobics every day. Even moderate physical activity, as little as 30 minutes a day, can have a positive impact on your health. Try walking. Many find this excellent fitness activity a pleasure, not a chore.

If you would like more information about breast cancer prevention and treatment, please call City of Hope's HopeConnection toll free number at 800-341-HOPE (4673).

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Births

TOM and TRICIA (RUBBICO) TOROSIAN of Reading, announce the birth of their second son, Nicholas James, at the Winchester Hospital on December 11, 1999. Nicholas joins his 2 year old brother, Thomas Joseph "Tucker".

Grandparent honors are extended to Barbara and Joe Rubbico of Lynnfield and Kitty and Tom Torosian of Methuen.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Helen Torosian of Methuen and Kitty Purcell of Lawrence.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN P. SANSFIELD (Valerie A. Blunt) of Stoneham, announce the birth of twin daughters, Jacqueline Anne and Katherine Anne, at Brigham and Women's Hospital on December 25, 1999.

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Some ideas on how to find 'info' on the Net

You can save time and get the information you want often finding information that other people might miss if you know how to use your search engine smartly.

Here are some helpful tips from the experts at WebCrawler, an easy to use search service that supports "natural language searching." WebCrawler is a free service available at <http://webcrawler.com>.

- Eliminate generic or commonly used words and replace them with more unique or specific words. For example instead of television program, try "Seinfeld."

- Sometimes a one or two word search is too broad to find what you're looking for. Additional words to refine your search results. Example: "the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland."

- Including a U.S. city name in your search will help make your results more geographically focused. If you're looking for resources close to home include the name of the city you're interested in. Example, "restaurants in Chicago."

- Always double-check spelling before conducting a

search. A misspelled or misdefined word will derail any well-defined search.

In addition to natural language searching, WebCrawler also offers "Shortcuts," targets recommendations to content and service that are relevant to your search. Another great way to find what you're looking for is to browse through the WebCrawler Channels. WebCrawler organizes information on the Web by topic-based channels of information, giving consumers the shortest distance between themselves and what they are looking for online. WebCrawler's 15 fully-functional, topic-based channels include Arts & Books, Entertainment, Health & Fitness, Business & Finance and Travel. If you have any trouble finding the information you're looking for, use the help function on the front page of WebCrawler, where you will find other helpful searching tips.

For more information on the WebCrawler service, visit the Help section on WebCrawler at <http://webcrawler.com> or e-mail WebCrawler at support@webcrawler.com. WebCrawler, the first search service on the Web, is a free service.

Best business opportunities

Ever want to start a small business in your spare time but not sure what kind of business to start? *Making Money For Yourself* is chock full of information and ideas for people looking to start their own businesses.

Included are mini features on dozens of existing businesses that have succeeded, details on how to find the right business opportunity, get started from scratch, buy an existing business at the lowest cost and avoid costly mistakes.

The book outlines ways to get free help from the government and how to run a business while keeping a regular job. There is also a listing of over 500 low to

medium priced franchise opportunities. The book is available for \$20 plus \$3 shipping and handling from Thomas Monroe Associates, 1302 Gotthard Street, PO Box 595, Sugar Creek, OH 44681.

The U.S. Labor Department believes that up to half of all Americans could be working at home or operating a small business by the year 2000. Each year, thousands of people all over the country become financially independent by starting their own businesses. What begins as a one-hour-a-day job to earn extra income can wind up as an exciting, lucrative full-time business.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Past secures future in Burlington

"With no opposition, Town Meeting authorized the Board of Selectmen to retain the current tenant of the Meadowbrook School for the next 10 to 20 years," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Approved was an article which allows the selectmen to proceed with negotiations on a new lease with the Assemblies of God Christian Center, Inc. The article authorizes a 10-year lease with a mutual option for an additional 10 years.

"Any lease of municipal property exceeding 10 years is subject to Town Meeting approval.

"The Christian Center has leased the McGinnis Drive site since 1986. The Meadowbrook closed as an elementary school in 1980.

"The selectmen issued a request for proposals, as required by law, for lease of the building. The only response came from the Christian Center.

"Though actual terms are subject to negotiation between the board and the Christian Center, annual rental figures listed range from \$89,000 to \$129,000 over the first 10 years, and, if the option is exercised, continue to increase in the next 10 years, going up to \$165,000 in the 20th year.

"In all, the numbers would add up to around \$2 million in revenue over 20 years.

"However, an engineering study conducted over the summer estimates that about \$400,000 in capital improvements are needed. Topping that list is a new roof for the building.

"The arrangement between the town and the Christian Center has been that the town is responsible for long-term capital projects while the center handles the day-to-day maintenance.

"The tenant has actually

Heading toward summer, weather or not

arranged for the capital projects to be done with the cost deducted from rental payments.

"The Christian Center has used the building for a school (now grades 1 through 8) and church events."

More summer enthusiasm anticipated in Lynnfield

"While Lynnfield students were out of school this summer many public school teachers took the opportunity to go to school," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard Palermo, it was a 'busy summer' for Lynnfield teachers. A presentation given by Director of Curriculum and Technology Peter Manoogian at a School Committee meeting supported Palermo's claims.

"According to Manoogian, 17 courses were offered as part of the Summer Institute, which received a total of 144 separate registrations.

"Classes offered during the summer ranged in topics such as Global Classroom training to everyday math patterns.

"Manoogian said helping teachers with programs such as the institute is ultimately beneficial to the students.

"Quality professional development leads to student achievement," Manoogian said. "I think there have been improvements."

"Members of the School Committee praised the institute. Committee member James Dillon called it an 'outstanding program' while Committee Chairman Janice Confalone said this summer's efforts were 'the most organized and directed professional development' since she has been on the Committee.

"Manoogian agreed with Committee members, saying this summer's program was top notch.

"We feel that the quality of

the courses and the quality of the response was very high," Manoogian said."

Fall plans in full swing in Woburn

"Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder has a full plate for the school year with four goals suggested by School Committee members added to his own seven," notes

the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Broadly, Batchelder's goals fall into three categories: staff professional development, school facilities, and ensuring a climate of respect.

"He said the goals stemmed from his own annual performance evaluation, some from the joint meeting of School Councils earlier this year, and some from issues such as school violence that have emerged on the nation's radar screen.

"The goals presented by Batchelder include:

"1. To implement an integrated School Notes to S-8

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School Notes From S-7

ed personal management system that will be facilitated through either the Munis or Bodiker computer software currently in use. Batchelder said this goal is being carried over from last year that work on it has begun but is ongoing.

2 To implement professional development programs that will: A) help administrators in greater understanding of the teacher evaluation process in an effort to affect a consistent program for improvement throughout our schools; Assist teachers in working with their students to develop greater tolerance and respect for each other's diverse background and views; Assist teachers in greater understanding of the subject matter content of the frameworks for standards-based instruction; Assist teachers, through curriculum mapping, to understand the curricula expectation for each standard by grade level....

An upcoming orientation will be held at 75 Riverside Ave. in Medford, Wednesday, February 2 at 6:30pm. Call the Winchester Hospital Weight Management Program at 781-396-6221 to pre-register.

WALDORF SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

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The college previously administered the test every other month but will now offer it approximately every other week throughout the year 2000.

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GED testing is available for those over the age of 16 who did not complete high school. The test is a 7.5 hour standardized test which covers five major subject areas. It takes two afternoons to complete the entire test.

In addition, the college also offers a GED preparation course each semester. The next preparation class begins February 1 and costs \$139. For more information on taking a GED test or for advice about test preparation, please call Therrien at 978-556-3447.

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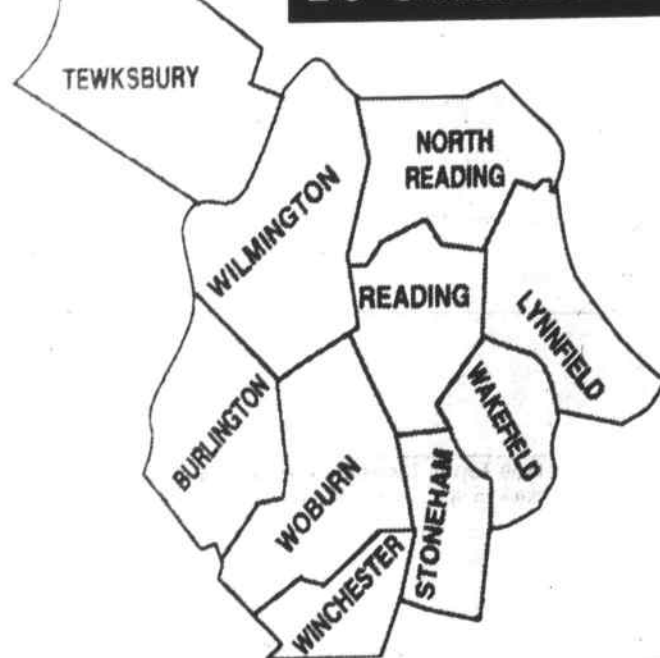
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BY PAUL FEELY

"Any Given Sunday"

MOVIE: "ANY GIVEN SUNDAY"

GRADE: ***

Review: Director Oliver Stone has created a highly-charged, entertaining film about an aging coach in the increasingly glitzy and fast-paced world of the National Football League.

Al Pacino plays the veteran coach of the Miami Sharks, who can still get the best out of his players but whom new team owner Cameron Diaz thinks has lost his edge. Dennis Quaid plays the star quarterback that is reaching the end of his playing days, while a young quarterback, played to the hilt by Jamie Foxx, is looking to make himself into a superstar.

The film is helped by a strong performance from LL Cool J, but Diaz is a little tough to swallow as an NFL owner.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "STUART LITTLE"

GRADE: ***

Review: The classic children's tale by E.B. White is brought to life in a way that will delight both young and old moviegoers alike.

Michael J. Fox provides the voice of Stuart Little, a mouse who is adopted by the Little family, headed up by mom Geena Davis and dad Hugh Laurie. The story centers around Stuart's quest to fit in with a human family, and winning the support and love of new brother George, played by Jonathan Lipnicki (the kid from 'Jerry Maguire').

A subplot involving the family cat, Snowbell (voiced by Nathan Lane) and a street cat (voiced by Chazz Palminteri), both out to off Stuart, is also

very funny, while the message of the importance of family is a good one, especially during the holiday season.

MOVIE: "THE GREEN MILE"

GRADE: ****

Review: The director of 'The Shawshank Redemption' has created another masterpiece based on a prison-related novellette by author Stephen King.

Tom Hanks plays prison guard Paul Edgecomb, who heads up a team of guards assigned to death row, otherwise known as the Green Mile because of the color of the floor tiling. His whole life, and the lives of those around him, is changed forever when a monstrous black man named John Coffey, charged with the murder of two white girls, is brought to his cell block. He soon discovers

that Coffey is a miracle of nature, and that he may not be guilty after all.

This is one of the best pictures to come out this year, and should get the nods for best director, best actor, and best supporting actor when the Oscar nominations are announced.

MOVIE: "TOY STORY 2"

GRADE: ****

Review: The toys are back in town in this sequel to the Disney hit, which is even better than the first one.

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return to voice the characters of Woody and Buzz Lightyear, and the rest of the gang of supporting toys are also back. This time the plot involves Woody being stolen by a toy store owner to complete a collection of the cast from the old 'Woody's Roundup' television show.

The humor is once again a strong point of the script, while deeper issues like self-worth and the importance of friends are also explored. This is one film

that both parents and kids will enjoy.

MOVIE: "POKEMON"

GRADE: **

Review: While I don't agree with the way it is delivered, the basic message behind this movie - that violence is wrong and that people must work together to solve a problem - is hard to argue with.

The Pokemon characters are 'pocket monsters' who are cute and cuddly some of the time, but also fight each other when ordered to by their masters. The creatures don't speak english, and the storyline is a bit hard to follow.

MOVIE: "THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH"

GRADE: ***

Review: Director Michael Apted successfully helms the 19th installment of the longest-running movie series in film history, the saga of British super-spy James Bond.

Pierce Brosnan returns for his third appearance as Bond, once again handling the one-liners and double-entendres with finesse and style, while performing his own stunts through most of the action sequences. Sophie Marceau plays Electra King, a woman trying to complete construction of her father's oil pipeline after he is killed by a Russian terrorist, played by Robert Carlisle. Denise Richards plays nuclear physicist Christmas Jones who eventually becomes Bond's love interest, and must help him defuse a nuclear warhead before it destroys Istanbul.

The locations are beautiful, the action sequences are some of the best that the series has to offer (the opening boat chase sequence is, according to this faithful viewer, the hands-down best in any Bond film), but the plotline is less exciting than most of the other films.

MOVIE: "THE INSIDER"

GRADE: ****

Review: Director Michael Mann has put together a taut, intelligent thriller about a controversial interview conducted by the television show '60 Minutes', and how the CBS network opted not to air it because of fears of a lawsuit, forever damaging the credibility of the show.

Al Pacino plays '60 Minutes' producer Lowell Bergman, who convinces tobacco industry insider Dr. Jeffrey Wigand (played superbly by Russell

Crowe) to spill the beans on what the tobacco companies really know about how addictive their product is.

CBS decides not to air it, and certain people on the '60 Minutes' staff back the decision. What happens behind the scenes is interesting and thought provoking, and shows how damaging caving in to monetary pressures can be for a journalist's career.

MOVIE: "THE SIXTH SENSE"

GRADE: ***

Review: This story about a boy who can see the dead manages to walk the tightrope between fine drama and sentimentality very well, without going overboard in either direction.

Bruce Willis plays an award-winning psychologist who has made many sacrifices over the years to dedicate himself to his work, the top one being his marriage. After being honored by the mayor one night a former patient of his whom he couldn't help breaks into his home and shoots him.

Later that same year Willis' character dedicates himself to helping out a young boy, played by Haley Joel Osment, who says he can see dead people almost everywhere he looks. Willis' character is determined to help the boy, all the while growing more and more distant from his wife.

Willis' performance somewhat bland, and one has a hard believing he deals with young children on a regular basis. Osment's performance is amazing for an actor his age, as the real terror and confusion his character feels everytime he sees a ghost is palpable.

A plot twist saves the movie from mediocrity at the end, but you may figure out what's going on very early in the film.



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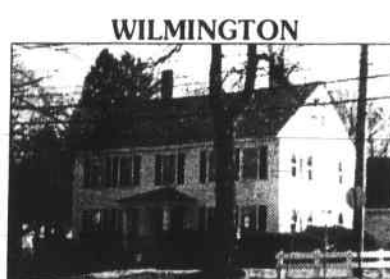
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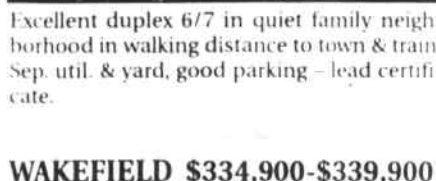
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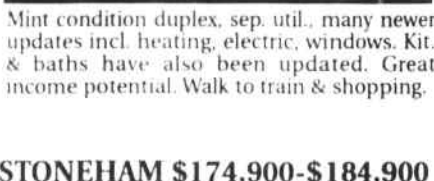


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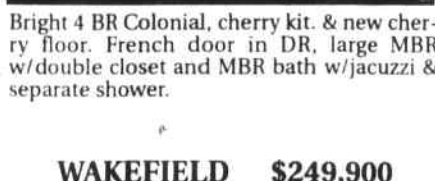
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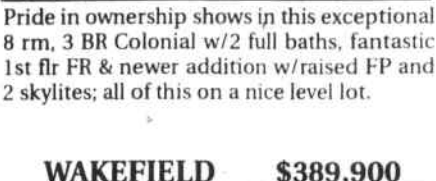
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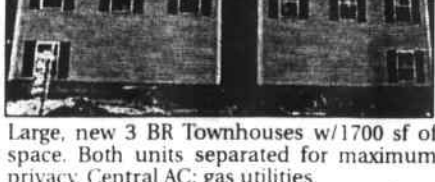
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Modern Floor Plan with Country Charm

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This attractive home, Plan G-10, by Homestyles Designers Network, combines country style charm with a modern floor plan. The one-story design delivers many nice touches within its 2,069 square feet.

The central foyer ushers guests past a study and twin closets, and into the huge living room, which is enhanced by an 11 foot flat ceiling, a corner fireplace and access to a sprawling, covered backyard porch. Windows flank the porch door, admitting light into the space.

An angled snack bar joins the living room to a bayed nook and an efficient, galley-style kitchen. The formal dining room is easily reached from the kitchen and the foyer. A utility room and a

half-bath are just off the garage entrance.

The master suite - isolated for privacy - has plenty of room in the sleeping chamber, and a ceiling fan. A garden tub and a separate shower are found in the private bath. Double vanities and walk-in closets ensure an extra measure of personal space.

Two more bedrooms are located on the opposite side of the home and are separated by a hall bath. They have ample closet space and attractive windows.

Ceilings in all rooms are at least nine feet high.

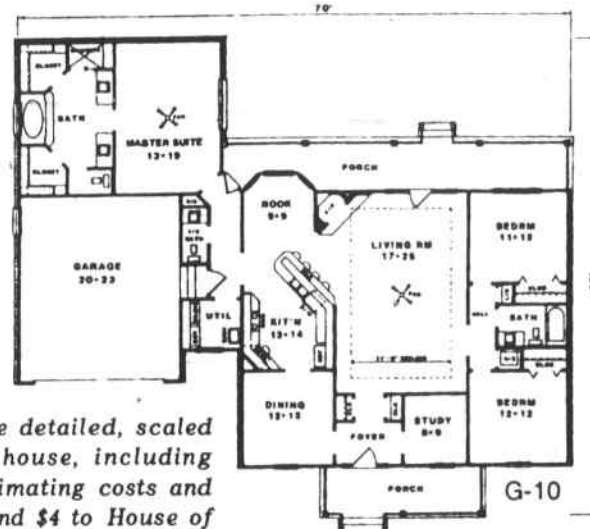
G-10 STATISTICS
Design G-10 has a foyer, living room, dining room, study,

galley-style kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, three bedrooms, two full baths and one half-bath, totaling 2,069 square feet of living space. The plan is

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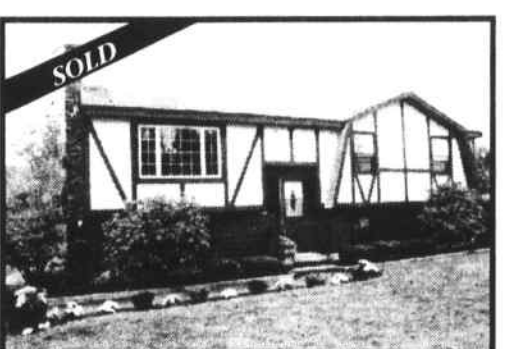
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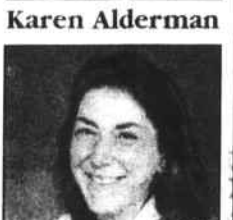
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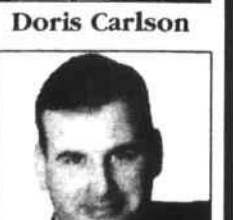
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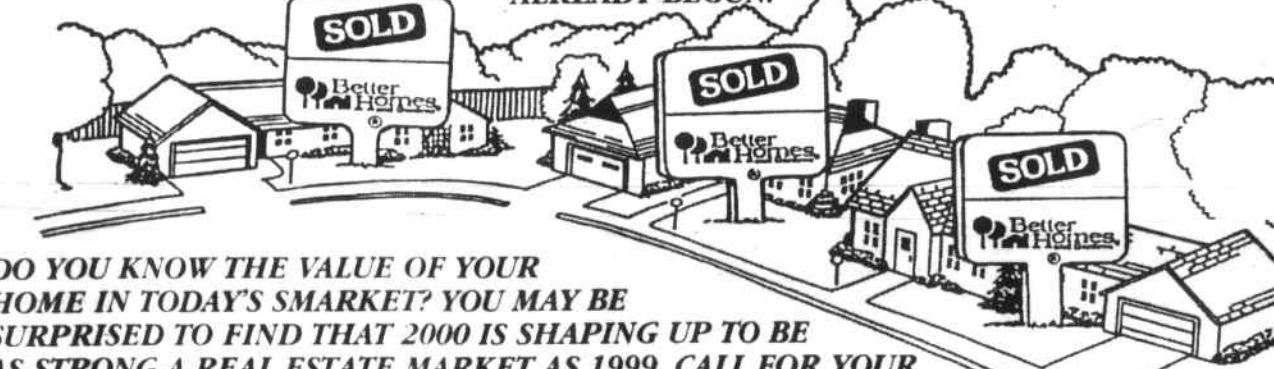


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25 AUBURN ST. purchased by Paul Fortes from Joseph Lamonica, Tr for Joseph Lamonica for \$135,000.
171 BANCROFT AVE. purchased by Matthew and Kelli Goulion from James and Nancy Watts for \$320,000.
101 BEACON ST. purchased by Joseph and Loreen Bever from Thomas and Joanne Fitzgerald for \$261,000.
39 FRANCIS DR. purchased by Bernard and Diane Dann from Eugene and Lorraine McSweeney for \$390,000.
84 GREEN ST. U:84 purchased by Shawn Stickel from Sarah Bruklacchio, Tr for Bruklacchio Ft for \$196,500.
57 MILL ST. purchased by Town of Reading from Trust For Public Land for \$800,000.
218 SALEM ST. purchased by Richard Brown from Ronald Iapicca, Tr for R&S RT for \$295,000.

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90 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Enrico Colangeli from Mary Bond for \$145,000.
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19-21 SPRING ST. purchased by Grigorios Klislaris from Francis and Sharon Larosa for \$300,000.

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52 FAIRWAY DR. U:124 purchased by Donald and Marita Mazzola from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$185,000.
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176 PATRICK RD. U:176 purchased by Lynn Anne Omalley from Rudolph Dimeco and Arlene Bennett for \$156,000.
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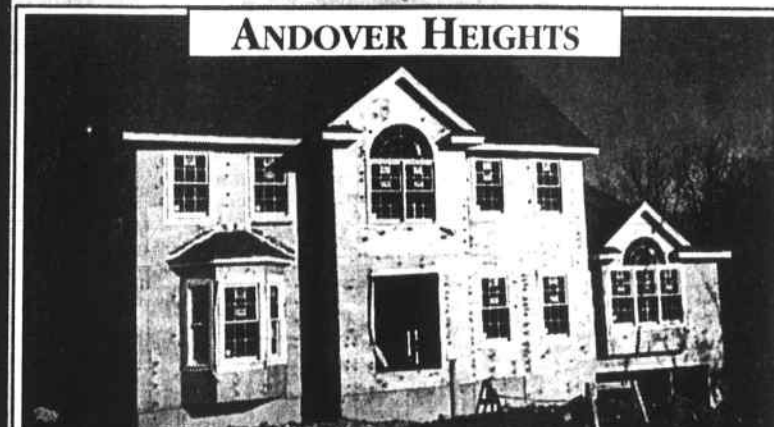


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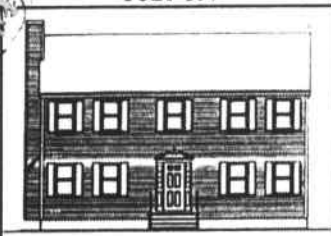
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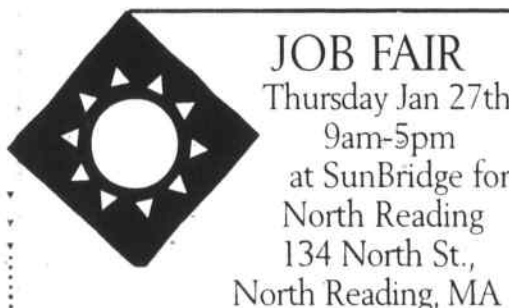
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